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Those of us who have been at ECU since the great boycott/visitation marches/Fountainhead obscenity case of 1970-71 seem to have been through just about everything by now. We've seen the rise of the student movement, the immediate decline of the same, and now: streaking.

The inclusion of streaking along with student politics may seem inappropriate at first. However, ECU's student issues have never stemmed from earth-shaking things; the war in Vietnam caused only token interest, but visitation nearly had the campus in shards. ECU has always been what major campuses have only now become, a private-interest campus. We are, in short, interested in our local cosmos.

Some observers claim that streaking at ECU is indicative of a great human/sexual awakening; the liberation of the student, and see tremendous social significance in nude running. A less profound thought is that streaking beats sitting around the Rat or the Crow's Nest, and is less trite than yet another panty raid. This editor can't agree fully with the "social significance" argument; however, when you consider the progress made at ECU in general terms, streaking must fit in somewhere.

Four years ago getting visitation back was a vision of sorts, with students-versus-the Board of Trustees, and a march down Fifth Street — just to have co-ed visitation from 12 to 12. Today visitation is uniform, with one co-ed dorm and promise of a second. Four years ago this newspaper was under fire for printing obscenities, with students cheering on one side and administration and Greenville citizens writhing on the other. This year, the Buccaneer came out with at least half a dozen items which were declared either objectionable or obscene by critics. Instead of re-establishing the old students-administration rift, everyone established his or her own view of the matter. Most people simply said, "So what else is new?" and went about their business.

There have been changes in four years; we've seen a developing maturity in ECU students, or at least in student attitudes. And even the crowds who gather to watch streakers, or who participate in streaking, don't have the semi-obscene nature of the old panty-raiders. There's shouting, all right, and kidding around, but it's a celebration of sorts — no one's there just to stare or watch bodies. As for nudity — "So what else is new?"; but as a celebration of being alive, and of feeling secure enough and confident enough in living to streak, and of bringing in Spring with something more natural than a panty raid or a three-day hangover, you can't beat streaking.

No, streaking doesn't signify any great new social order. It's basically a friendly sort of thing, rather brotherly-sisterly, and marks for all its convivial madness, another small change at ECU, from the expected to the human. At least today, before it's hit the stage of triteness, nothing could be less indecent than streaking.

pat crawford
march 7, 1974 Fountainhead editorial





charles griffin





Passing on the street, conversing in the halls,
Just a glance or a word or two.
Brief encounters of great influence
That come to mind years later
In reflections of times both good and bad.

Impressions . . .

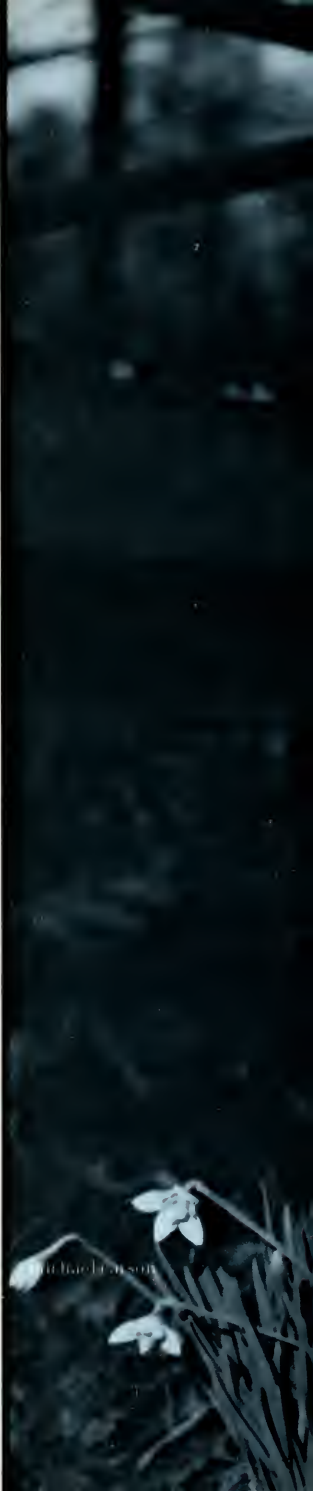
Here now, gone in a moment.
Just important enough to implant memories
That become twisted and jumbled,
Often lost in the mass confusion of thought.

Life . . .

A continuous pattern of impressions.
Reflections that continue to become one
Yet split to become many
To enlighten or sadden each new day.

Everything acknowledged
Leaves an impression upon the mind.
Impressions, reflections, memories . . .
Necessities in life, motivation for emotion
For lacking would be stoic and dead.

monika sutherland











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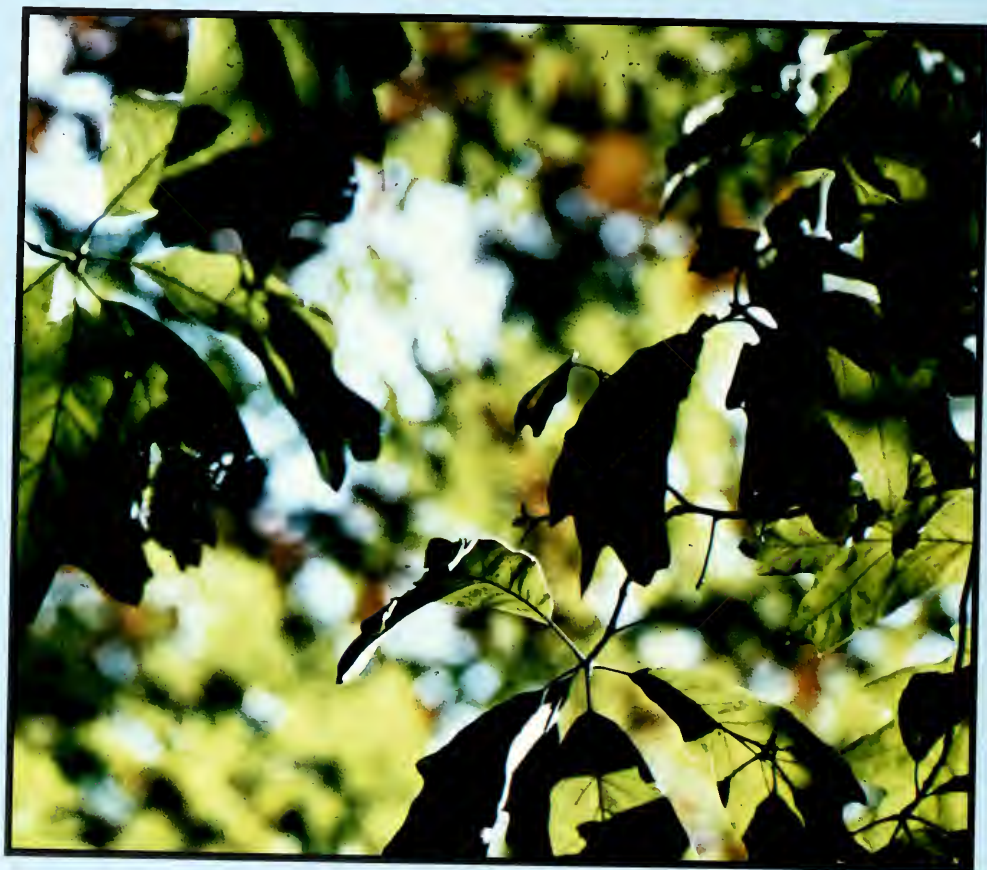
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AS THEY SEEM . . .

*I watched as the water trickled over the broken rocks
And spilled its liquid laughter
In ever-widening circles on the pond.
And I marveled at the coldness of its touch on my palm,
When all the world was sunny and warm.*

Things are not always as they seem.

*I watched as a snake slithered into the water,
And his motions were as fluid as the substance which buoyed him.
He was a patchwork of green, gold, and grey.
His beauty hypnotized me.
Then he struck and killed a baby loon.*

Things are not always as they seem.

*I watched a plane fly overhead—
A wonder of technology—
Its wings and body silver against the blazing sky.
Then it dumped its load of insecticide over a field.
I could see the animals flee to find clearer air to breathe.*

Things are not always as they seem.

*I watched an old man walk softly through the trees.
He picked his way carefully among the underbrush.
He stopped suddenly, and for the first time
I could hear the panicked squeals of a trapped animal.
Then he reached down and removed the animal from the trap.
I noticed with cold anger the hunting bag on his back.
But he sat down on a fallen log
And making sure the creature was unharmed,
He soothed its fears
And let it go.*

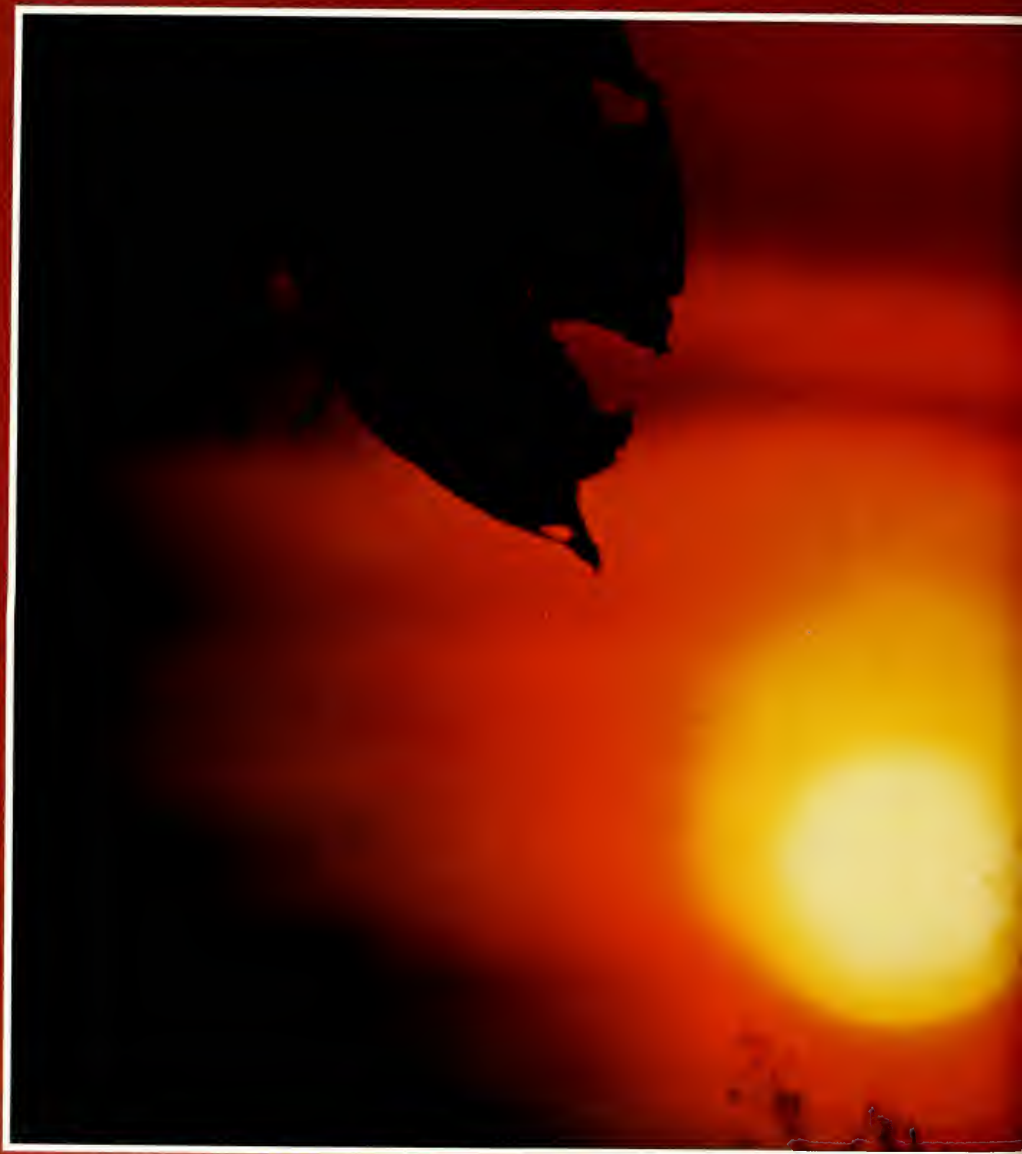
Things are not always as they seem.

helen marianne creech





richard goldman





ed worthington



i'm almost moved in
it's lonely
and quiet
i hear distant voices
muttered and matted music
laughter that has no jokes to go with it
the clock ticks
and steps are heard in the hall
and cars drive by
it's dark outside
and lonely
like everyone is living in a silent world
with glass walls
there are so many people living all at once
and anything is happening
but no one knows
who speaks the words
who sings the songs
who laughs
who walks down the hall or
where the cars are going
debe hicks

Nielson at the Lectern

This morning once again, as yesterday,
I'll stand at lecture here. Each time I start
Impossible, stony faces meet my eyes
With flagrant unconcern. They sense a fear.
Oh, let me touch you, children! Smile at me!
I stare, dumb, at the words that I will read
Today, choking words that glue my throat
Like so much mucilage or so much paste
And strangle thoughts before they can be voiced:
Michelangelo's life, his painting
A ceiling on his back, creating both
Creation and a pitiless demise,
The way the other Michelangelo
Seems to have died, murdered as he was
And by a nameless infamy whose sin
Against humanity has not been fathomed,
Yet who could not have known the power in
Those hands, that face, that Puckish, girlish face
He painted often, painted lovingly:
Symmetric, feminine.

God, to have been

His lover!
Michelangelo liked boys, they say,
And he was sought by clergy, sought by popes.
Then here am I. An aging, dying man,
I see myself grown senile, toothless, soft:
How will I face a mirror, or a glass?
Uncreative — but I appreciate
And that is half of art. Someone must look;
Someone must love. Perhaps I'll grow a beard.
To touch those hands! Those magic, artist's hands
That painted God so real He seems to fall,
That fondled young King David in the everlasting stone.
Who must have stood for that? Who felt the eyes
Of Michelangelo caress his adolescence?
So David danced before his Lord. The Lord,
If He appreciates aesthetic things,
Small wonder He crowned David as His king!
Still, what of me? What canvasses would I
Cover with the passion that was his?
The form? The color? Could I if I would?

Children, will you teach a balding fixture
The artistry of youth? Will your lithe limbs,
Your musky bodies (so in contrast here
With my forced, feigned respectability
All Listerined and Old Spice aftershave)
Turn them toward me! Turn them toward a man
Who comes to you as Michelangelo
Lacking just his gift, his artist's hands.
I see you in the mind with no less dream
Or vision in my heart.

There is a child
Who has come early in the room today,
I see him; he stares through me to the wall.
Would Michelangelo have sculptured that
Or would he, jealous, guard from others' eyes
The muscle and the sinew and the warmth
That will not last, that cannot be preserved?

He must have loved the Virgin very much.
Why else provide her with a young man's arm?

The other had no popes, but he had friends:
A life so different from his work, and yet
Because, they say, religious at the end
Though stabbed to death beside a Roman whore.
Christ too, of course, found Mary Magdalene
Not, shall we say, in Temple on her knees.

Those grinning boys he pointed in his youth!
Triumphant Eros smiling so you'd think
With such a puzzled near selfconsciousness
The painter had just told an obscene joke
The boy could only partly comprehend
So laughed full loud to hid his ignorance.

Still, Monte paid more than d'Arpino could
And so the second Michelangelo
Became religious, painted holy saints
Old Matthew and the Virgin's bloated corpse,
And so he died. A moral must be there.

doug mc reynolds



*Before Jason there was no one,
only emptiness and despair,
and then he taught me to laugh
and I saw things through a different light.*

*There is no love to compare with a child's,
no smile can say as much as his.*

*And now, no one can take his place . . .
my Jason.*

kathy jones



trespassing on minutes
life walks
bereaving, bestowing
from year to year
the parting words of warriors
whispered on December's deathbed
become only silhouettes
reflected in a memory mirror
and the infants' January cry
the prologue of procreation

now in the age of Superman and Wonderwoman
heaven and earth
embedded in zenith
entwine titanic thighs
mountain and valley merge
sword impregnates delta

yielding generations

Darwin, the godfather
of these Spartan sons,
smiles at the colossal conception
blessing the future of the fittest

teresa speight

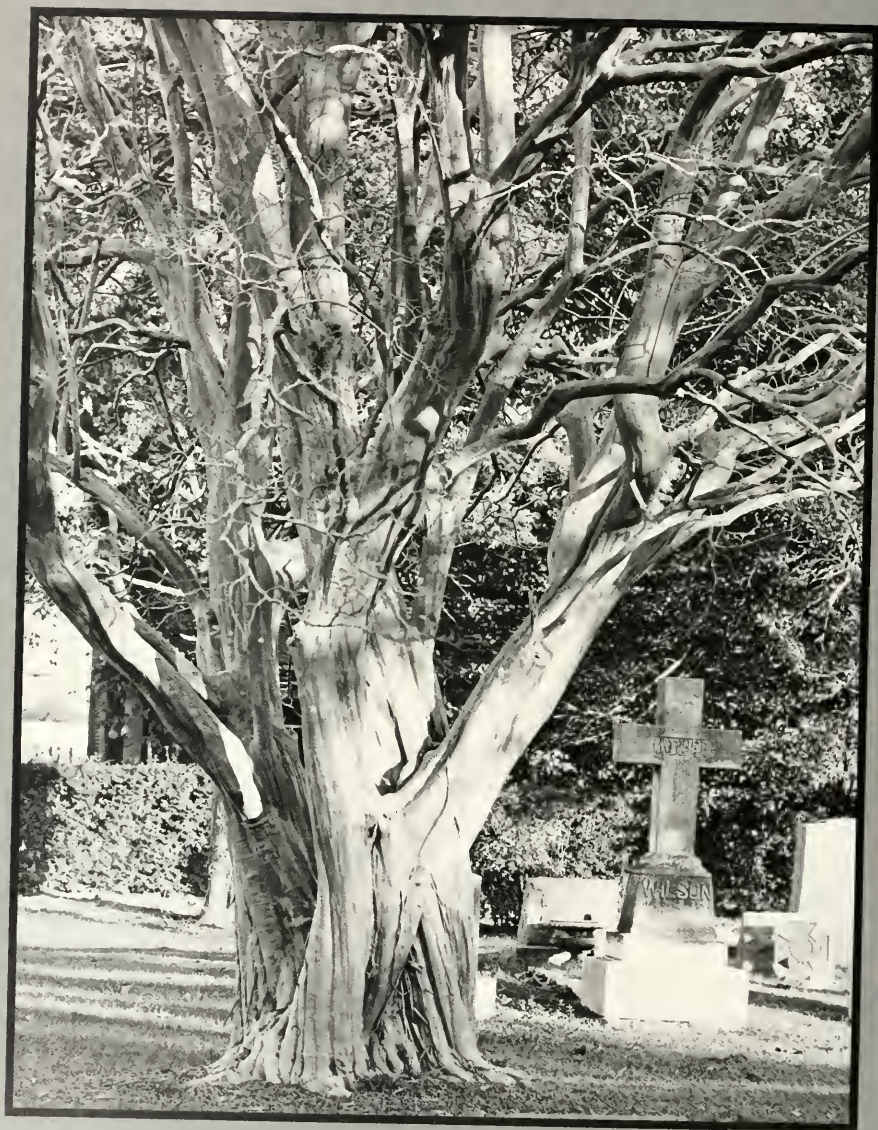




*i had no choice;
it was set before me
and i was forced to try it
though i hungered not*

*at first
i disliked its acidity,
its dual flavor of
acidity and baseness,
but now i've acquired
a taste for life*

teresa speight







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Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins . . .

... in his
fourteenth
year as
chief
administrator
of East
Carolina
University.





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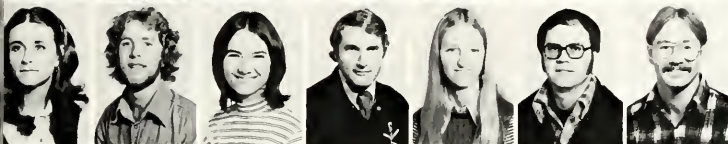
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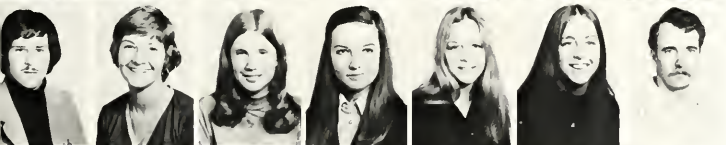
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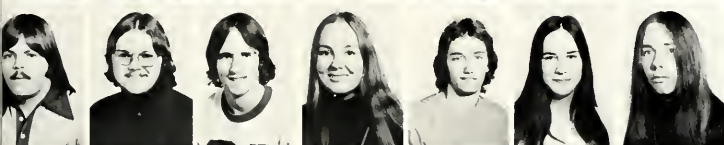
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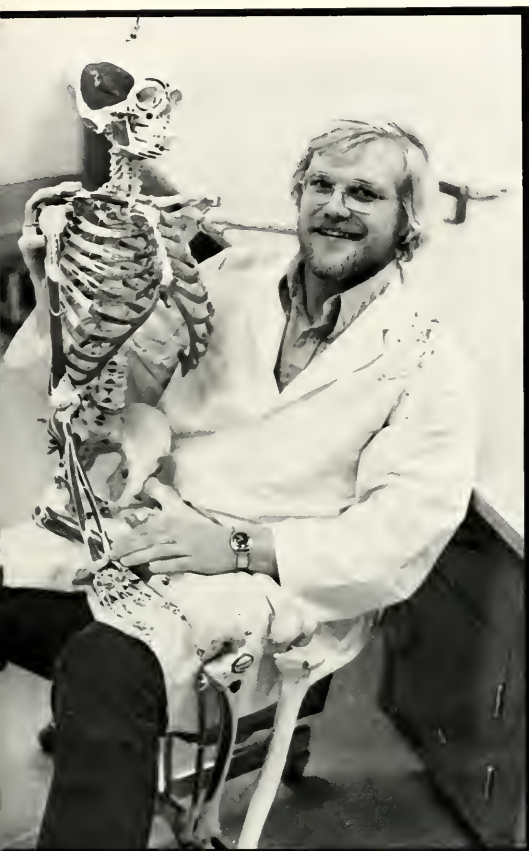


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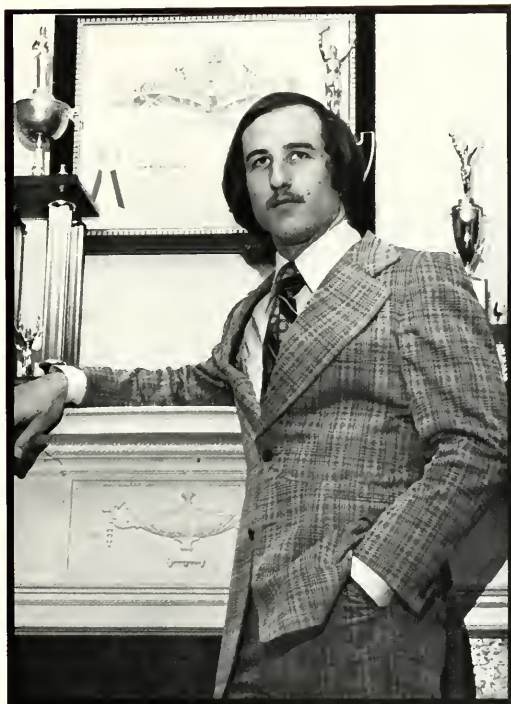
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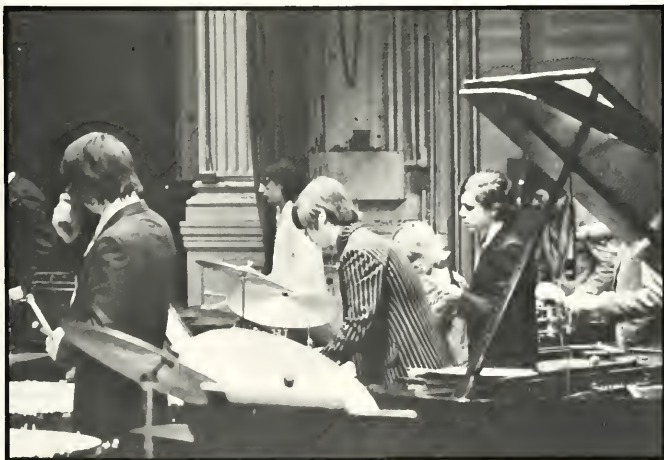
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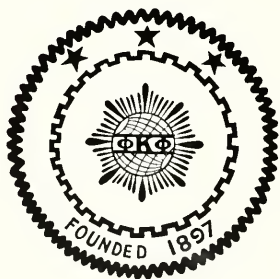
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Gallop; Marion Hart, Terry Jones; Nancy
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Coach; Carlester Crumpler; Mike Crusie;
Dave Dadisman; Tim Dameron, Grad.
Asst. Coach; Bill D'Andrea, Grad. Asst.
Coach; Tom Daub; Jonathan Deming;
Jacob Dove; Stan Eure; Tom Frazier;
Benny Gihson; John Grinnell; Cary God-
ette; Greg Harbaugh; Bucky Harrison;
Billy Hibbs; Tim Hightower; Robin
Hogue; Fred Horeis; Jimmy Howe; Danny
Kepley; Dan Killebrew; Warren Kla-
witer; Ricky Leonard; Buddy Lowery;

Larry Lundy; Ernie Madison; Rusty Mark-
land; Winston Mayhew; Ken Moore;
Steve Mulder; Mike Myrick; Gary Nik-
lason; Frank Novack; Greg Pingston; Reg-
gie Pinkney; Chip Post; Sonny Randle,
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Pete Angus; Chris Bain; Scott Balas; Doug Burnett; Winston Chen; Mike Fetchko; Bob Gebhardt; John Henderson; Rick Johnson; Monte Little, Coach; Lloyd McClelland; Bucky Moser; Danny O'Shea; David Schaler; Brad Smith; Tom Tozer; Ed Wolcott, Asst. Coach

Soccer

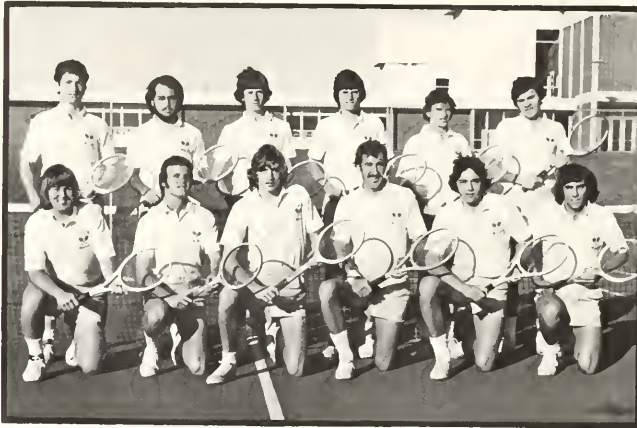


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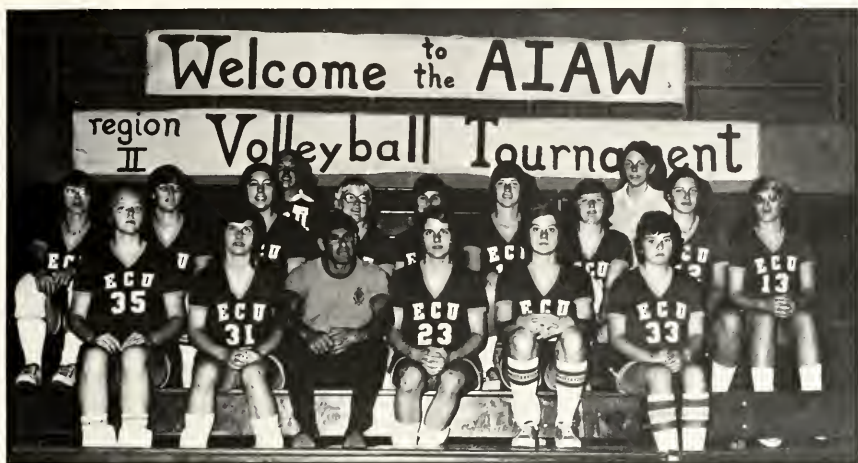
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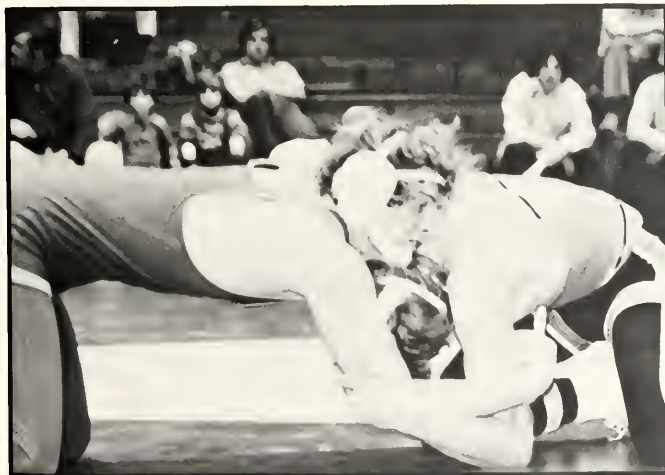
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Track



Volleyball

Sue Calverley; Gale Chambliss; Marie Chambliss; Jan Clairborne; Susan Collier; Sheila Cotton; Cookie Egan; Emy Fishel; Charlotte Layton; Vickie Lee; Myra Modlin; Lu Ann Swaim; Terry Ward; Donna Woolard; Bobbi Baker; Chaperone; Ginny Merrifield; Trainer; Sharon Smith; Scorer; Abdul Ali Ghori, Coach.



Wrestling

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The Great Debate:



ECU's Med School

Since its inception in the minds of progressive leaders in eastern North Carolina, the ECU med-school has travelled a long and rocky road. The road was seemingly never rockier, however, than during the great debate raised over the expansion of the one-year program established at ECU by the NC General Assembly in 1972. Eventually decided by a compromise bill passed by the Joint Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly, the debate raged between the UNC Board of Governors on the one hand and ECU forces on the other.

Often placed in a bad light by proponents of an expanded medical program at ECU, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors was not without a defense for its position. In a written statement to the *Buccooner*,

Board chairman William A. Dees, Jr. emphasized the accomplishments of the Board in the area of medical education:

Recognizing North Carolina's great need for more doctors, the Board of Governors has given priority attention to medical education since it first assumed its responsibilities in the summer of 1972. The first result of this endeavor was a program for a major expansion of the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which will bring an increase in enrollment from 427 in 1972-73 to 640 by 1979-80. Further, the Board proposed to increase the level of State assistance to the Bowman Gray School of Medi-

cine at Wake Forest University and to Duke University Medical School, with the understanding that these two institutions would increase their enrollment of North Carolinians. This expansion program, fully funded by the 1973 session of the General Assembly, is a great step forward in meeting the medical care needs of North Carolina.

According to Dees, "Expanding the existing medical schools was the action needed to train more physicians in the shortest possible time." In Dees' words, however, the Board nevertheless recognized that "more needed to be done." A special Panel of Medical Consultants composed of distinguished medical educators was therefore commissioned by the Board of

Governors to investigate possibilities for the expansion of the one-year medical school at ECU.

The report of this committee to the Board proved damaging to the ECU cause, and in it the Panel cited two reasons why expansion would be premature. First, a report issued by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education in April, 1973, had been highly critical of the one-year program at ECU. Second, the clinical resources necessary for undergraduate medical education were largely committed to the expansion program already instituted by the Board of Governors and funded by the General Assembly.

Moreover, the Panel advised that the next important step in meeting North Carolina's need for more physicians was to expand post-graduate medical training rather than undergraduate. Toward this end the Panel suggested that a concentrated effort be made to expand the network of Area Health Education Centers. Dees outlined the main thrust of the Panel's recommendation as follows:

It called for the creation of 300 new residency places in primary care specialties in North Carolina, and, most important of all,





it recommended that the network of Area Health Education Centers be expanded, so that undergraduate and post-graduate medical education, and the clinical training of other health professions students, could utilize the resources of community hospitals across the State. In this way, more physicians could be immediately provided, a better geographical distribution of physicians through the rural areas of North Carolina could be achieved, clinical education resources could be expanded, and the facilities and resources for medical care in all regions of the State could be strengthened.

The Board of Governors, on the basis of the Panels' report, developed a comprehensive plan for the expansion of medical education on a state-wide basis. The plan focused on the expansion of post-graduate medical education and Area Health Education Centers; expansion of ECU's one-year med school, however, was omitted.

In a Fountoinhead interview Dr. Wallace R. Wooles, dean of the present one-year School of Medicine at East Carolina, gave his reaction to the Panel's findings. Wooles disagreed with the committee's conclusion that a four-year med school at ECU would not necessarily mean more doctors for eastern North Carolina. He also felt that the estimated cost of such a school — \$65 million — was misleading. Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, vice chancellor of the ECU medical program, also indicated his disagreement with the Board's position in another interview for the campus newspaper. Monroe stated that it was possible for the decision to be amended by the NC General Assembly when it reviewed the Board of Governors recommendations in 1974.

Advocates of an expanded program for East Carolina were understandably dismayed by the Board's position, but were by no means quieted. Instead, ECU forces voiced their argu-

Opposite page. Top: Dr. McNeil directs students in anatomical locations. Bottom: Students spend many hours in lab probing and identifying. Left: Brinkley Eure identifies cranial nerves in the brain.

ments before the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee.

State Senator Ralph H. Scott summarized the months of strenuous debate in a statement for the *Buccaneer*:

The turning point in East Carolina University's long struggle for expansion of its medical school occurred at a crucial meeting of the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee on February 25, 1974.

For weeks and months the Committee leadership had sought to resolve the differences between the ECU forces on the one hand and the UNC Board of Governors forces on the other.

Below: Pam Shirley and Sally Shu are ECU's two women medical students.

When these efforts failed, Co-chairman Carl Stewart and I introduced a compromise bill. It called for adding a second year to the one-year med school, which is what the ECU forces wanted, but it did not specify a hard-and-fast deadline for doing so, which is what the Board of Governors was trying to avoid.

Promoters of the compromise bill worked into the wee hours of the night on February 25 trying to line up the necessary votes. When the Committee convened the following morning, it was apparent that the effort had succeeded. The Committee approved the compromise bill by a comfortable margin of votes . . .

inserted into the main body of the

over-all State government budget bill, the compromise bill passed both House and Senate without debate.

The limited victory ECU advocates enjoyed in February, 1974, was only one of many they had won over a period of ten years. The push for the medical school began in 1964 when the possibilities of beginning such a school at East Carolina were first examined. Starting in 1965, the NC General Assembly appropriated funds to ECU with the idea of establishing a four-year school in the future. The already-established School of Nursing gave an added incentive for instituting a medical school at the University. The more recent establishment of the School of Allied Health with its nine departments — social work; correc-

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JOYNER LIBRARY — *gettin' better every day!*

Once a common target for criticism, Joyner Library made several recent improvements which helped meet the needs of the campus population. Dr. Ralph E. Russell, director of library services, stated in a *Fountainhead* article that "Our goal is to provide maximum access to library materials." Certainly the staff took significant steps in this direction during the 1973-74 school year.

The conversion from closed to open stacks during the summer ranked as the major improvement. Gone were the long lines of disgruntled students who paced the length of the circulation desk waiting for their books;

instead, students browsed the shelves at their leisure, skimming the books they thought might be of value before investing time in filling out call slips. Russell admitted that the physical structure of the building was less than ideal for an open stack arrangement; after the system had been in operation for a trial period, however, he was pleased with everyone's cooperation and reported that the system was working very well.

Another new feature of the library was the paperback exchange program, where students selected paperbacks from a special rack in the periodicals room in exchange for books they no

longer needed.

Attention focused as well on improving communication between the library users and its staff. Informative pamphlets acquainted incoming students with the many services Joyner had to offer. A question box by the library exit drew a number of queries regarding Joyner's operation, and replies were promptly posted for everyone's enlightenment. Expanded operating hours and an increase in the number of employees on the reference staff allowed users to profit further from their library.

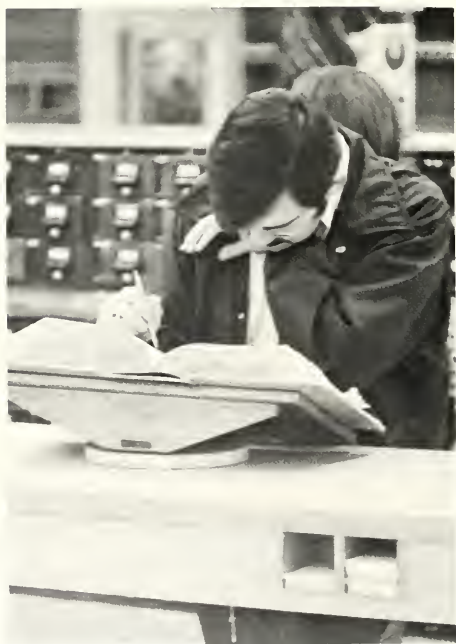
Above: Massive columns rise up before the entrance to Joyner.



Above: Joyner's reference room remains active eighteen hours a day. Below left: Webster's unabridged provides another answer. Below right: Joyner's serials catalog lists periodicals housed in the library. *Opposite*

page. Top left: Open stacks allow students to select books at their convenience. Bottom left: Xerox machines save hours of copying. Top right: Location maps aid students in finding ma-

terials. Middle right: Cement blocks are commonplace during construction of Joyner's annex. Bottom right: Opinion boxes invite responses from all library users.







“It’s Greek to Me!”

Forming generalizations about the Greek culture as it was found on the ECU campus in 1973-74 became as difficult a task as would have been the reading of a play by Sophocles in its original language by one untutored in the Greek alphabet. Such difficulties in generalizing had not always been the case. Once upon a time — and not a very long time ago it was — a Greek was a Greek, and he stood out among independents as a leopard would have among a den of tigers. Alpaca sweaters, starched shirts, and drab khakis belted two inches above the navel formed the traditional male wardrobe, while the ensemble for coeds included tight-fitting sweaters, strategically-positioned Greek pins, and Pappagalo shoes.

In its hey-day the Greek system was a world within a world, with brothers fraternizing almost exclusively with brothers, sisters with sisters. The only acceptable Friday night date for the “frat rat” was the “sorority chick.” The result was the promulgation of the Greek culture, and the culture flourished.

Something happened.

Change came to East Carolina with recognizable sureness. The coats and ties once worn by men to every campus social event — football and basketball games, concerts, plays — were left hanging in the closet, replaced first with casual wear, then with care-

less.

The Greek culture experienced change as well; unlike the one of pro-

Opposite page: Variety is the spice of the Greek life. *This page:* The importance of the Greek system at ECU is evidenced by the fact that SGA President Bill Bodenhamer and Homecoming Queen Nancy Morgan are Greeks.





verbal recknown, the leopard changed its spots. A loss of identity ensued. When Greek styles shifted from the characteristic to the non-descript, the presence of the Greek culture was no longer easily discerned. This loss of instant recognition, coupled with an "anti-establishment" sentiment (and the Greeks were definitely established), gave voice to the rumor that Greeks were an endangered species, soon to be extinct.

Time proved the rumor premature, however, if not altogether false. Certainly, dramatic changes *had* transpired, with none more noticeable than the sharp decline in the number of students pledging during each succeeding year. In spite of this decline, however, several national fraternities and sororities established local chapters at ECU, joining with those already established to offer a wider choice for students interested in pledging. This fact lent support to the claim that within the Greek system there was an ever-growing effort made toward developing the individuality of the Greek. Moreover, those pledging no longer did so merely to gain recognition and popularity; rather, they chose to "Go Greek" because they found the system genuinely appealing.

During the 1973-74 year, Greeks continued to play a greater role, proportionate to their number, in the day-to-day campus activities than did independents. A roll call of the SGA Legislature would have revealed a large number of Greeks at work for their fellow students. Greek voices were heard at committee meetings and in honorary fraternities, and much of the exuberant spirit displayed at Pirate sporting events was attributable to the support Greeks gave to ECU athletic programs. The recall of the popular Homecoming parade, sorely missed during the disappointing '72 Homecoming, was sponsored by and made a reality through the efforts of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Nor were Greeks limited in their activities to campus alone. Individual sororities throughout the year contributed their services to fund-raising drives by various national health associations. Likewise, individual fraternities sponsored fund-raising campaigns for needy families, the Crippled Children's Association, and similar charities. Pitt County's Blood Bank profited by a blood drive promoted by the IFC. Far from being extinct, the Greek system was alive and well at East Carolina.

Greeks portrayed an image of themselves during the year that was at once more universal, yet more individual and personal, than ever before — quite a different image from that projected by Greeks at the turn of the decade. Having reached the exaggeration point — Greeks dating Greeks, dressing Greek, and disassociating themselves from anything that lacked Greek approval — the proverbial pendulum swung back.

Observers could no longer point out a sorority girl or fraternity man by any immediately recognizable trait — Pappagelo shoes, alligator belts, or blue Gant shirts. Greeks were rarely seen as different from other students because they were *not* different. The Greek did not wear his jersey for recognition as much as he wore it for reasons of personal pride, even as members of other campus organizations wore their insignia.

Once, the infamous "sorority chick" and "frat rat" attended school year-round and still needed five years to complete the curriculum. In recent years, however, scholarship claimed more attention from these "professional students", and fewer Greeks found it necessary to raise QPs in the eleventh hour in order to graduate. ECU's eight sororities, for example, posted a combined grade point average of 2.6 in 1973-74 — an average higher than that held by the typical ECU student.



Opposite page. Top left: Costumes and Greeks go together. Center left: Connoisseurs of the femme physique delight in the Miss Venus contest. Bottom left: Bright smiles and fun typify Greek socials. Right: All-Sing participant Kim Kuzmuk dons costume and cosmetics for her part in the Chi Omega skit. This page: Pi Lambda Phi's talents prove a winner at Alpha Xi's All-Sing.

Greeks — an Afterthought

(An open letter by Brownie Wilson)

Too often in life the moral beliefs and worthy objectives of a group become clouded in the quest for more easily accessible, tangible goals. The short-lived enjoyment of winning a contest or being the largest in numbers, however, soon fades away into a dim memory of the past. The true value of belonging to a fraternal organization lies not in material growth and social position but in the knowledge of people and a new compassion for their welfare.

Love and fellowship establish the basis for growth and wisdom in the Greek system. Frequently, people have ignored this foundation and have struggled through their college years with a misconception of its purpose. How sad it is that such a valu-

able opportunity has been misused.

One of the great lessons in life is respect for others — for their convictions, positions, hopes, and dreams. One should always strive to understand and appreciate those with whom he comes in contact. Respect for another person is a great gift and in turn earns respect for the giver. The Greek system teaches that love and respect are the two most important objectives a person can hope to achieve in life.

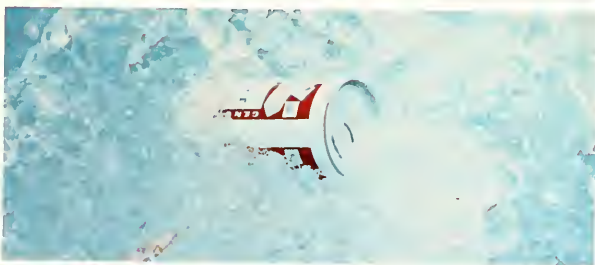
Perseverance and self-knowledge, also teachings of the Greek system, are the prerequisites to a better understanding of the world and its gifts. The greatest asset to the Greek system is a person's giving of himself to help others. The satisfaction derived is equal to the labor expended.

Each day brings with it a new challenge and a responsibility to live life fully. Without knowledge of the true

teachings of life a person is handicapped in his attempt to meet this challenge. To reach out and help a person become a more complete being is the obligation of the Greek; to grow within as this special relationship develops and prospers is his reward. Each one reached in this manner in turn helps others find a more lasting peace. Fellowship grows by personal contact.

Love, fellowship, compassion, respect, and humility are the real teachings of the Greek system. Growth is attained only by following the lessons and by making a real effort to govern life by them. The final result of the Greek system is not a refined socialite, but a deeper, more caring individual. Those who learn this great lesson are on the path to a fuller, richer life.





Curtain Up!

For the East Carolina Playhouse, the 1973-74 season proved to be one of the most successful in its history. Five major productions — *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Hair*, *Indians*, *Mass*, and *Dracula* — a new studio theatre, and the renovation of McGinnis Auditorium made the year a memorable one.

Shakespeare's bawdy comedy *The Merry Wives of Windsor* was not only the season opener for the Playhouse but also the first major production performed in the much-anticipated studio theatre. Albert Pertalion, Playhouse General Manager, saw the studio as a major asset to the drama department. According to Pertalion, the smaller theatre, seating between 100 and 300 people, provided the department with a much-needed area in which to train students interested in careers in films and television — the delivery of an actor in the studio theatre closely approximated that needed for film and television work. Pertalion predicted that the studio would be an important drawing point for students interested in drama.

Equally important were the intimate atmosphere and virtually unlimited staging possibilities the studio provided. For the production of *Merry Wives*, for example, the stage extended into the seating area so that during performances the audience bordered the stage on three sides; the close proximity between actor and audience generated a feeling of intimacy which breathed life into the lusty spirit of Shakespeare's comedy.

The Elizabethan set for *Merry Wives*, however, while remarkable in its quaint, antique flavor, was, nevertheless, rather simple when compared with the elaborate staging employed in the production of Arthur Kopit's *Indians*. An oval-shaped stage encircled the seating area and converted the studio into a theatre-in-the-round. The increased staging area allowed scene designer Robert Williams to have a number of sets assembled on stage at the same time so that there was virtually no lapse in action between scenes during actual performances.

As with *Merry Wives*, the intimacy between the players and their audience strengthened the impact of the drama. Don Biehn directed the play, which is both a brilliant example of contemporary black humor and a social commentary of the American pre-occupation with violence.

As controversial as *Indians* was, however, the production of the smash Broadway musical *Hair* drew considerably more attention. The interest centered, of course, on the play's nude scene. Although the cast of *Hair* was strongly in favor of doing the scene, a feeling among the production staff and the University administration that nudity might jeopardize the play's reception was cause for its omission. *Hair* dealt with far more than just nudity, however, and the deletion was hardly noticeable. A product of the times, *Hair* exerted tremendous influence not only upon drama itself but upon many aspects of American culture as well.

Another unusual problem accompanying the production of *Hair* concerned the availability of the show's musical score. East Carolina was one of the first universities to stage the play, and the Playhouse requested the show so soon after its release for non-professional production that the rental agency for the musical had not had time to have the scores printed. Originally scheduled for October, the production was postponed until December.

Director Edgar Loessin and choreographer Mavis Ray shared responsibility in producing *Hair*, while Barry Shank conducted the orchestra. Since *Hair* was performed in McGinnis Auditorium rather than the studio theatre, a rapport between the actors and audience was more difficult to establish; efforts were nonetheless made in this direction as cast members mingled with the audience prior to curtain call and frequently left flowers as mementos of their visit. During the finale, everyone was encouraged to join the cast on stage for a gala singing of "Let the Sun Shine."

The second Playhouse musical, the fourth production of the season, as-



sumed a more reserved atmosphere. The four-day run at East Carolina of Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* was only the sixth production of the show of any kind, professional or non-professional. Those attending the play, in addition to enjoying a musical unique in its range of musical genres, also had an opportunity to view and hear two visiting performers: Ron Lake, one of the most famous boy sopranos in the nation, flew in from Los Angeles to take part in the production; and John Russell, an heroic tenor from Philadelphia, sang the lead role of the Celebrant.

Loessin and Ray once again handled the directing and choreographing duties. Robert Hause conducted, and Charles More was the associate musical director.

The season ended on a macabre note with the production of a classic melodrama: *Dracula*. Based on Bram Stoker's eerie account of the infamous Transylvanian count, *Dracula* enjoyed enthusiastic reception by students. With the season already crowded with remarkable successes, the Playhouse added one more by presenting a special midnight performance of the Gothic drama; the late hour had little effect upon the size of the audience, though, as McGinnis hosted a capacity crowd.

Since 1964, the Playhouse had sponsored a Summer Theatre, but the many students and Greenville citizens who looked forward to the musicals were disappointed this year. Instead of the sound of music, the sound of hammers and saws reverberated through McGinnis as the Auditorium underwent long-awaited renovation. In addition to the needed remodeling, however, a lack of new Broadway musicals left the Playhouse with too-limited a number of plays from which to select and further contributed to the decision to forego the Summer Theatre for the 1974 season.

Comfortably seated in his theatre seat, a member of the audience had little to do but relax and enjoy the

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Top left: *Indians* stars Gregory Smith as Buffalo Bill Cody. Left: Bram Stoker's classic tale of the living dead comes to ECU (photo by Guy Cox). Right, top and bottom: Bernstein's *Mass* presents a unique range of song and dance (photos by Guy Cox).



Above left: Playhouse costumes display intricate detail. Above right: Falstaff enjoys a flirtatious moment

with a comely wench. Below: Falstaff is the center of attention in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Opposite page.

Colorful posters announce the arrival of the most controversial play of the decade — *Hair!*



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Opposite page. Top left: Bill Devins works the light board during Mass. Top right: Constructing sets for *Indians* is one of the responsibilities shared by Janet Tremon and her fellow drama students. Bottom left: Chester Hardison repairs a sofa for

the opening of *Dracula*. Bottom right: Grabbing a quick bite between costumes, Carol Beule watches assistant Susan Lambeth at work. This page. Above: Carol Beule adjusts Judy Townsend's hair for her role in *Dracula*.



Above left: Transylvania's legendary Count and his sultry mistress embark on another night of feasting. Above right: Tension mounts during the con-



frontation between Dracula and Van Helsing. Below: John Russell kneels in the shadows as ceremonial rites are performed in Mass. Opposite

page: Colorful bonnets symbolize the warrior heritage of the American Indian exploited in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show (photo by Guy Cox).





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"Probably the most misunderstood student organization on campus"—this was how Gilbert Kennedy, 1973-74 Student Union President, described his organization in a special *Fountainhead* article. Regrettably, many students remained unaware of the tremendous impact the Union had upon day-to-day life at East Carolina, despite the frequent efforts made by Kennedy throughout the year to inform the student body of the Union's activities.

In the newspaper article, Kennedy outlined the major responsibilities of the organization:

The Student Union is the primary source of student programming, and as such it is our responsibility to provide such a wide variety of entertainment that no segments of the student body feel overlooked. Thus, we sponsor a number of different types of social, recreational, and cultural events ranging from pop concerts to professional theatre productions to bingo parties. In addition, we continually strive to be sensitive to changes in student programming demands and to be flexible enough to respond to these trends. Thirdly, we are always seeking to upgrade our existing programs. We serve the role of a trustee over a vast amount of student money and we would be shirking our responsibility if we did not see to it that the students are getting the best returns possible on their money.

The Union had only recently assumed these responsibilities. Prior to the spring of 1972, major programs

were scheduled by committees working under the auspices of the SGA. Campus politics, however, often interrupted efforts to establish a consistent and responsive programming policy. Recognizing this weakness, SGA legislators, encouraged by a vigorous Union lobby, transferred the programming responsibilities to the Union, an organization which by its inherent nature was more suited to the task.

Accompanying this move was a restructuring of the Student Union itself. In previous years the Union had been a rather loosely-knit organization of interested students ("walk-ons," as Union critics described them); in fact, it was just this lack of selectivity with regard toward choosing its members that had prevented the Union from taking over the reins of student programming years earlier.

The present system authorizes a Board of Directors to select the Student Union President. The Board is composed of the SGA President, Treasurer, and Speaker of the Legislature; the Presidents of the MRC, WRC, Panhellenic Council, and IFC; a representative from the Faculty Senate Committee; a representative from the Administration; Associate Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander; and the retiring Student Union President. The revised system more nearly insures that qualified individuals who have demonstrated their interest and ability are entrusted with the demanding responsibilities of the Union Presidency. Thus far, the Board has selected new Presidents from students who have previously worked within the

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Williams opens at Coffeehouse

Looks like a hairy Howdy Doody, sounds like a cross between a freight train and a butterfly, feels like so strongly that it just busts out in a song...12-string guitar, big like a sled, gentle like a harpsichord...totally out of this world.

His medium is pop, but Mike Williams—a purist—entertained, invariably more than being entertained. His music both entertains and moves.

Most of Mike's fame as a solo performer came from his song "Butterfly," which has just been recorded on El Dorado's album.

Mike more than makes up for his crooner, crooning the song. Mike's mind when he picks, he's a professional and a professional truth and back home.

Mike Williams
Student Union
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Games Night

The Recreation Committee is sponsoring Games Night on Monday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. A variety of board games will be played and prizes will be given.



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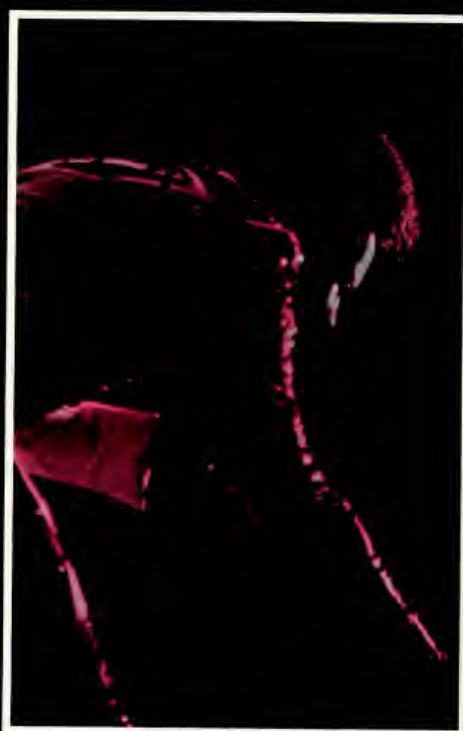
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Opposite page. Left: In concert with the Temptations are the Quiet Elegance. Top right: The lyrics of "My Girl" call for a personal approach. Below right: Under burning spotlights, the Temptations assert the world is

just a "Ball of Confusion." This page. Above: Within the dark void, a capacity crowd listens spellbound to the legendary Temptations. Below left: John Hammond eases the tempo with his folk music (photo by Rick Gold-

man). Below right: The rock sound of the Wet Willie Band headlines the Sunday Homecoming concert (photo by Rick Goldman).





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organization and have thereby gained valuable experience. Wade Hobgood, for example, President-elect for 1974-75, chaired the Special Concerts Committee during Kennedy's administration. Once chosen, the President-elect appoints new committee chairmen who in turn recruit members for each committee. Within the committees was a representative cross-sampling of the campus population.

For the eight Union committees, the 1973-74 season was crowded with a variety of events, with occasional disappointments offset by several outstanding programs.

Receiving the majority of student attention during the year was the Popular Entertainment Committee. In a *Buccaneer* interview, Kennedy and Hobgood discussed the major problems involved in booking "pop" entertainment. The primary difficulty was in scheduling artists that were at once both appealing to a majority of the students and within the financial capabilities of the Union. These two considerations alone were more than enough to make the Committee's task difficult. The diverse range of musical

tastes held by ECU students meant that scheduling an act with universal appeal was nigh impossible. Moreover, performers enjoying the success of stardom often demanded upwards of \$25,000; since seating facilities at Minges are severely limited, the only way such an amount could have been raised would have been by drastically increasing the cost of student tickets, and experience has shown that students are generally reluctant to pay such high prices.

Other problems were encountered as well. Greenville is removed from what performers viewed as a more profitable route—Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte, and Atlanta. Poor transportation by car and plane further contributed to the problem. Kennedy remarked that these difficulties were compounded when the Union attempted to schedule concerts for specific dates, as in the case of Homecoming weekend; in the future, he explained, students may well expect to see concerts scheduled on odd dates—including weeknights, as happened with the Commander Cody/New Riders concert.



GODSPELL



Date: October 4, 1973 **Time: 8:15 p.m.**
Place: Wright Auditorium at East Carolina University
Admission: Reserved Section Seating
Students \$2, Faculty and Staff \$3, Public \$5

Tickets May Be Purchased In The Central Ticket Office,
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Hobgood further noted that frequently popular recording artists were not successful in concert. Again witnessing the Commader Cody/ New Riders concert, the New Riders have enjoyed popularity for several years, yet ECU students found their performance in Mingos stale. Finally, even when the Union was able to book a popular act, circumstances beyond its control occasionally prevented the show from becoming a reality, as exemplified by the cancellation of the Doobie Brothers concert in fall.

The Committee's efforts this year

fell short of the students' expectations and raised much criticism. Most controversial was the scheduling of the Hanneford Circus in late March—the event, like several events before it, lost money. Despite the criticism, however, the Committee *did* book a variety of acts in an effort to provide something for every taste. The best-received and most profitable show of the year was the Temptations concert on Friday night of Homecoming weekend. Sunday's Homecoming concert featured three acts—the Wet Willie Band, Joho Hammond, and Lynard

Skynard—but netted little student interest.

The success realized by the Special Concerts Committee last year with the Earl Scruggs Revue prompted the Popular Entertainment Committee to schedule his return this year. The profit gained by the bluegrass concert, however, was offset by the losses by incurred by a later concert scheduled on a weeknight and featuring Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen and the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Hobgood saw the unwillingness of the Committee to take the "big risk" in scheduling a popular, but expensive act as the primary reason for the financial losses. Hobgood widely publicized plans to redirect the Committee's thinking; the 1974-75 Committee, re-

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Opposite page. Top: Christine Jorgenson discusses the harmful effects of the sexual conformity society imposes. Bottom: Pantomimist Marcel Marceau poses as Bip the Clown. This page. Left: Posters announce the performance at ECU of the smash Broadway musical Godspell. Below: Imogene Coca and King Donovan star in Neil Simon's The Prisoner of Second Avenue.





Above: Earl Scruggs and son Randy bring the country sound to ECU. Below: Cloggers generate excitement during the Blue Grass Festival. Right: Fiddlin' up a storm, the Flatland Family Band performs in Minges.

Opposite page. Top: Raun McKinnon rends a soulful song. Bottom: Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen entertain their audience with a boogie beat.







Above: Mark Chappell appears as "Mark Twain on Stage." Right: The Cynthia A. Mendenhall Student Center nears its completion. Opposite page: East Carolina is one of many colleges visited by the Hanneford Circus.

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named Major Attractions, may aim for big names in entertainment.

While the Popular Entertainment Committee met with disappointment, other committees experienced a tremendous year.

Spurred into being by the success of the ECU production of *Slueth* by a professional touring company, the Theatre Arts Committee was formed in the spring of 1973. In its first year it scheduled four plays, all popularly received—*Godspell*, a contemporary musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew; *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, a mad-cap comedy by Neil Simon starring the husband-and-wife team of King Donovan and Imogene Coca; the delightful impersonation by John Chappell of America's famed humorist in *Mark Twain on Stage*; and the outstanding musical *RSVP: the Cole Porters*, a story based on the life of the celebrated composer

lyricist.

The Lecture Committee presented several notable speakers during the year, including *Love Story*-author Erich Segal. Segal, the second author to address ECU students, spoke on the future of literature. Earlier in the year James Dickey, author of *Deliverance*, discussed his first interest, poetry. Kaarlo Tuomi described his experiences as a double secret agent working for the USSR and the United States. Reporter John McCook Roots outlined the new role China has taken as a major world power. Highlighting the series, however, was Christine Jorgenson, who spoke to a capacity audience on her sexual transformation which stunned the world in the early fifties.

Although the speaker series was well-known, fewer students were aware that the Lecture Committee also scheduled the Travel-Adventure series. This year the series again included filmed travels which literally spanned the globe, from a cinematic journey of Mark Twain's visit to the Swiss Alps to a feature on discovering New Zealand to a documentary on famous pioneer trails of the American West.

Headlining the Artists Series, world-renowned pantomimist Marcel Marceau thrilled a captive ECU audience in Wright. From around the globe the Artists Series Committee selected its acts—the Philippine Bayanihan Dance Troupe, French pianist Philippe Entremont, the Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra, the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Paul Hill Chorale.

Unlike the Popular Entertainment and Special Concerts committees, which book acts within months of the performance dates, committees such as Theatre Arts and Artists Series book a year in advance.

Acts for the 1973-74 Artists Series, for example, were chosen by the previous year's committee; the 1973-74 Artists Series Committee, meanwhile, made the necessary arrangements for each performance this year and assumed the responsibility for scheduling acts for the 1974-75 season.

In only its second year of operation, the Special Concerts Committee booked acts that appealed to current fads in music. Capitalizing on the enthusiasm generated by the blue grass beat, the Committee scheduled no less than

four concerts featuring country artists. Matthew and Peter opened the series in September with their folk sound, and Kennedy firmly believed that the two were destined for stardom in years to come. A folk festival in March featured Raun McKinnon, a young lady who had enchanted ECU students a year earlier when she performed at the Canticale; appearing with Ms. McKinnon were the Dawson Boys. Billed as "the greatest electric blue grass band in the world," the Mission Mountain Wood Band played to a spirited audience during their April concert on the mall. Equally successful was the Blue Grass Festival featuring the Country Gentlemen, the Blue Grass Experience, the Green Grass Cloggers, and local favorites the Flatland Family Band. From mid-afternoon until late evening the mall was crowded with hand-clapping, knee-slapping students enjoying the music, the company, and the warm spring weather.

While blue grass groups predominated the series, rock also received attention. The groups Painter, Chick Corea and the Return to Forever, and



Southsound rounded out the Committee's programming.

Equally important were the programs sponsored by the Films, Coffee-house, and Recreations committees.

Occasional items in *Fountainhead's* campus events section announcing "Casino Day" or "Games Night" indicated that the Recreations Committee was at work. In addition to these rather novel programs, the Committee sponsored more traditional events—tournaments, watermelon feasts, and ice cream bingo parties. Also offered were lessons on bowling and bridge. In anticipating the 1974-75 year, however, President-elect Hobgood commented that, unless greater interest was shown, the Recreations Committee might not be organized; at the time of the *Bucconeer* interview, no chairman had been appointed for the Committee.

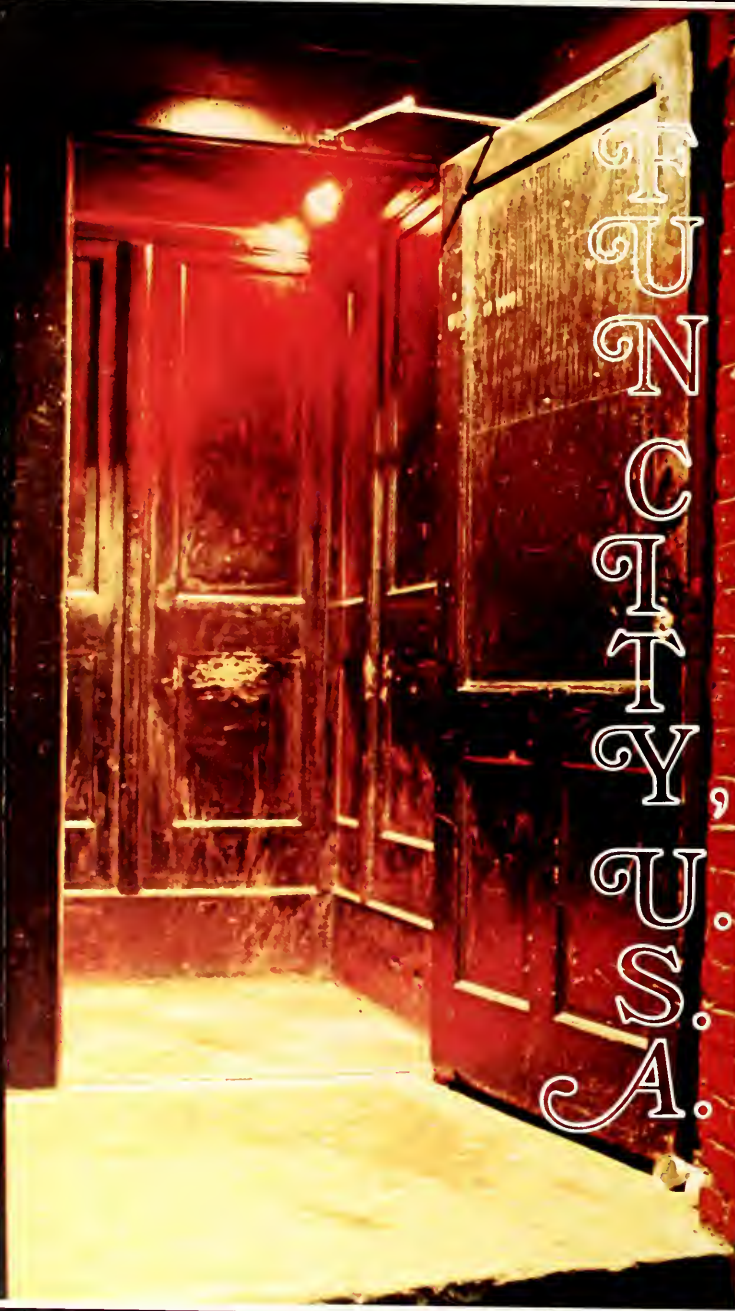
"Free flicks" fell under the auspices of the Films Committee. In recent years the Committee made a move toward featuring current films for its Friday night audience. *Frenzy*, *Let It Be*, *Klute*, and *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* were only a few of

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Opposite page: Bearing the scars of constant use, the entrance to the Elbo Room lures students out for a good time (photo by Rick Goldman). This

page, Above: Still Lums to old timers, the Crows Nest remains a popular spot with the college crowd (photo by Rick Goldman). Below left: Students

line the bar at the Buc. Below right: Soft lights create atmosphere at the Buc.





Above left: Downtown is "where it's at" for most students. Above, right: Handstamping is a badge of honor for



Cville's night people. Below: When the city fire marshal ordered the night clubs closed, students gathered along

Cetanche and Fifth Streets to resume their interrupted partying (photo by Charles Gilfin).







Above left: Anxiety shows in the face of this Pirate cheerleader as the Bucs mount a desperate drive in the final moments of the East Carolina/Carolina gridiron clash. Left: Carlester Crumpler cracks through blue-jerseyed linemen on his way to another ECU first down. Above top: With flanker Mike Shea running interference, Carl Summerell streaks to the outside during the championship game with the Spiders of Richmond. Above center: ECU's "Little Horn," Kenny Strayhorn, eludes tacklers as the Pirates roll to a 44-14 devastation of Richmond and to their second straight Southern Conference crown. Opposite page, Bottom: Wilder than ever, the fearsome "Wild Dog" defense of Danny Kepley and company smother the Tarheels' ground game.

DELAYED REPLAY:

the 1973-74 Sports Scene



excitement: /ik-'sit-mənt/ n 1: the act of exciting; the state of being excited 2: something that excites or rouses: East Carolina sports

If Webster were alive today and still compiling his dictionary, he might well term "excitement" and East Carolina athletics synonymous. Certainly sports enthusiasts familiar with the Pirates' unique brand of action would. From the opening kickoff at Carter Stadium to the final out at Harrington Field, the 1973-74 season made "Purple Pride" more than just an alliterative slogan.

During the year Pirate fans saw stunning victories and heartbreaking defeats, watched long-standing records being smashed, and heard controversies over the status of crew and lacrosse, the Tangerine Bowl, and the firing of head basketball coach Tom Quinn. The short but illustrious era of head football coach Sonny Randle also came to an end; and new coach Pat Dye, fresh from the staff of Bear Bryant, brought with him a bit of 'Bama fever.' Championship football, wrestling, swimming, and baseball teams brought Southern Conference crowns to Greenville, and the Purple and Gold collectively competed for the most coveted conference trophy of all — the Commissioner's Cup!

FOOTBALL

For the Pirate football squad it was another fine year, one in which the Purple and Gold equalled the 9-2 record of the previous season and again claimed the conference crown as its own. For the second straight year the Pirates were undefeated at home (their last defeat at Ficklen Stadium being a 14-7 loss to Richmond during the 1971 season). On the road the Bucs won four of six.

NC State's Carter Stadium was the first port of call for the Pirates; when the rout was over, it seemed East Carolina was doomed to a long season.

"Put the blame on me for not getting them ready."

Sonny Randle

Fumbles, interceptions, broken plays, and a porous defense were grim evidence that six weeks of grueling practice in dry-dock had failed to scrape

the barnacles from the Pirate ship. Scoreboard lights boasted "The Pack Is Back," and 40,500 — the largest crowd in the stadium's history — saw more than enough to convince them of its truth. The Liberty Bowl-bound Wolfpack scored almost at will, making ECU's vaunted "Wild Dogs" more nearly resemble toy poodles. State shattered its school record for total yardage by ripping off 585 yards en route to a 57-8 romp. If Pirate fans were purple this evening, it was with embarrassment rather than pride.

"After the loss to State, everyone was scored. We knew what might happen if we lost to Southern Mississippi the next week, so we went out and won."

Carl Summerell

Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles had made the Pirates walk the gangplank in all four of their previous meetings; in light of East Carolina's opening disaster, a strong Eagle running game, and the advantage of playing on home field, the Mississippians were again odds-on favorites. Four quarters of play proved pre-game speculation wrong, however, as the Pirates plucked the Eagles' feathers and carried home a 13-0 victory. The game marked several firsts: the first of three shut-outs for the Wild Dogs, the first game in which sophomore Kenny Strayhorn started, and the first of six straight Pirate wins.

"Here's the snap, the spot, the kick, it's up, it's... good!"

Dick Jones

Few fans were able to travel to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, to see the game, so they listened instead to "The Voice of the Pirates," Dick Jones. To hear Jones once was to remember him for life. An enthusiastic, dyed-in-the-wool Pirate fanatic, Jones was to a large degree responsible for popularizing the nickname "Wild Dogs" and the tags "Big Horn" and "Little Horn" for running back Les Strayhorn and his younger brother Kenny. During the Southern Mississippi game, Jones treated radio listeners to another nickname — the "Triple-S Offense" of Carl Summerell, Kenny Strayhorn, and Don Schink.

The trio managed only one touch-

down but helped set up two field goals by Jim Woody for a lucky thirteen points.

Bucs Down Southern Illinois, Furman

East Carolina was still on the road for its third game of the season, facing the Salukis of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. A Pirate TD and two consecutive Saluki fumbles recovered by Danny Kopley in the end zone for touchdowns iced the game early. Southern Illinois eventually found paydirt, but the Purple and Gold came home with a 42-25 win.

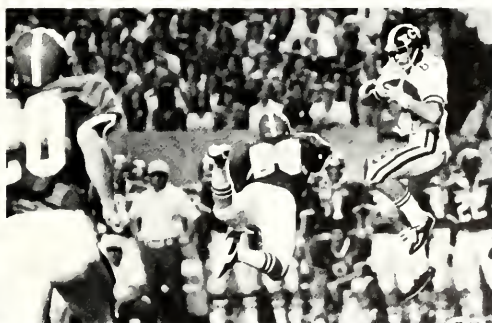
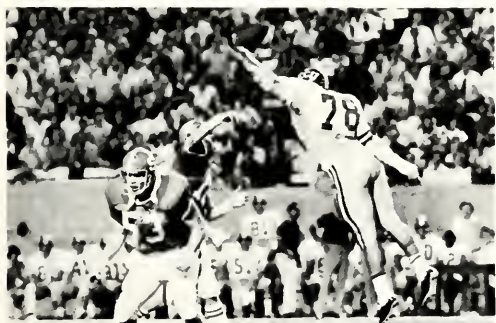
Randle's raiders opened at home against the Furman Paladins, who posed the first threat to the Pirate bid to repeat as conference champions. A rather lack-luster affair, the Buc offense mustered only two touchdowns. Two were enough, however, for the visitors were held to a mere second quarter field goal.

State Example Followed

Pirate gridders apparently learned more from State than what ABC's *Wide World of Sports* called "the agony of defeat." They saw how a team can not only win, but win big; in their game with Davidson the Pirates proved they learned their lesson well. While the Wild Dogs were making the Wildcats pussycats, stiffling the Davidson offense and recording their second shut-out, the Pirate offense went on a scoring spree that ended only after six touchdowns and a field goal. The "thrill of victory" belonged to the Bucs by virtue of a 45-0 rout.

VMI next felt the point of the Pirate sword. The Bucs responded to a first quarter Keydet touchdown by reeling off 42 straight points. What delighted fans as much as the scores, however, was the stunning performance of East Carolina's Carlester Crumpler, Southern Conference Player of the Year in 1973, "Crump" had had his problems early in the season, fumbling away

Opposite page. Top: Carter Stadium's capacity crowd is evidence of ECU's drawing capability. *Center left:* Crumpler scrambles through a rare gap in the Pack's defensive line. *Center right:* State commits one of its few errors of the night. *Bottom left:* Kenny Moore tries but fails to block this State pass. *Bottom right:* Airborne Mike Shea hauls in a Summerell aerial. (All photos courtesy Raleigh News and Observer.)







two possible scores in the State game and generally not doing much to inspire confidence. Against VMI he made amends.

"We Want Crump!"

In one of the most memorable plays of the season, Crumpler scored a touchdown without ever laying a hand on the football! Ahead 14-7 midway through the second quarter, the Pirate offense nevertheless looked sluggish, and fans began voicing their discontent. The cry "We want Crump" began at the 50 yard line and spread in support and volume. The Pirates, meanwhile, had driven to mid-field, where they faced a third-and-five situation. At this crucial point, amid a deafening roar of approval, Coach Randle seemingly bowed to the fans' wishes by sending in Crumpler. The snap of the ball was awaited with breathless anticipation. Everyone, including the eleven defending Keydets, knew that East Carolina's hulking back would be given the handoff on a charge up the middle; everyone, that is, except the Pirate offense. Summerell faked the handoff to Crumpler; and while big number 32 was grappling with the Keydet line, Summerell calmly hit his receiver in the end zone for the score. Seconds passed before anyone in the stands fully realized what had happened, so beautifully had the fake handoff been executed. But the initial groan which had lodged in the throats of the fans — Crumpler had fallen short of the first down marker — suddenly gave way to a soul-shattering ocean of cheers!

A Word about Road Trips

Still another conference team fell victim to the Bucs when Pirate guns pounded The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina. Road trips for the Pirates were not as glamorous as one might have expected them to be, however, as the itinerary for the weekend in Charleston testified. Players boarded buses at 8:00 a.m. Friday; seven hours and one minor accident later, they arrived in Charleston. Complications with hotel reservations delayed the start of a light, one-hour workout at the stadium and in turn delayed dinner. Having the early evening hours to themselves, players were back in their rooms by 10:30, with lights out at 11:00. Wake-up calls sounded at 8:45 the following morning. Religious service and pre-game meal over, the team was back on the bus and headed for the stadium by 11:00. Two-and-a-half hours later it was the "Big Purple Gang" against the Bulldogs, a lop-sided bout which ended with the Pirates boasting a 34-0 victory. By 4:30 the team was back on the road, arriving at Scales Fieldhouse shortly before midnight.

"Go to hell, Carolina!"

October 27th saw the gold-jerseyed Pirates in perhaps their finest hour. The scene was Chapel Hill's Keenan Stadium; the foe, the Tarheels of North Carolina; the goals, revenge and respect. East Carolina nearly gained the first, certainly achieved the second.

A year before, Keenan Stadium had borne witness to the first gridiron

clash between these two state rivals; heightening the tension then was the fact that each team was champion in its respective conference. East Carolina fell victim to a 42-19 decision in which rain and mud combined with a powerful Carolina attack to spoil Pirate dreams of upset. This year, riding a wave of six straight victories, the Bucs were determined the story would be different.

"I take my hat off to East Carolina. They carried the fight to us."

Tarheel head coach Bill Dooley

Carolina took the opening kickoff and drove 73 yards in 12 plays for what seemed an easy touchdown. The Pirates, less impressive during their first possession, found their drive stalled at mid-field and punted. Applauding the Tarheel play thusfar, Carolina backers made their last audible sound for three quarters.

ECU's Vic Wilfore slapped the punt dead at the Carolina three, and on the ensuing snap Tarheel quarterback Billy Paschall fumbled the ball into the end zone. Initially signaled a Pirate TD, officials then ruled that Pas-

Opposite page. Top: Summerell calls the signals against Carolina. Bottom: Kenny Strayhorn cracks through the Tarheel line. This page. Top left: Fiery Sonny Randle exudes enthusiasm on the sidelines (photo courtesy Raleigh News and Observer). Below: Don Schink blasts for yardage against Davidson's Wildcats.



chall had recovered his own fumble, thus allowing East Carolina only a safety. The decision drew vocal criticism from the Pirate spectators, as did a call moments later that ruled flanker Stan Eure out of bounds on his reception of a Summerell pass. ECU still managed points on the drive, however, as Jim Woody booted a 43-yard field goal to set a new school record.

Another Tarheel fumble put the Bucs back in control on Billy Hibbs' recovery near mid-field. The Pirates battled to the Carolina two before being halted, and Woody split the up-rights again to give ECU an 8-7 edge early in the second quarter.

Midway through the period, ECU was on the move again. Schink's 19 yard blast, a 21 yard aerial to Eure, and a 13 yard run by Summerell on the option highlighted the Pirate's first sustained drive. Crumpler capped the 88-yard march by hitting paydirt on two tries from the six. The significance of the missed point-after — Woody's kick was wide to the left — was not to be fully realized until late in the fourth quarter.

Jim Bolding's interception of a deflected Tarheel pass set up the last score of the half. Crumpler zipped 19 yards, and Summerell swept around the corner for four yards and the score with seven seconds remaining.

"I've never been any prouder or sadder in my whole life. The one thing we wanted was for these people to respect us,

something they've never done. But if you tell me there was one person here today who didn't respect us, I'd say he ought to see a psychiatrist."

Sonny Randle

With the Tarheels trailing 21-7 at the half, the Carolina card section threw away its posters in disgust. Pirate enthusiasts, meanwhile, were already speculating on how great a point-spread there would be; they were in for a rude awakening.

Carolina drew new life when Summerell, after leading the Pirates from their own 14 to the Tarheel 19, yielded the ball on a fumble late in the third quarter. A 20 yard sprint by tailback Mike Voigt and a fourth-and-six completion to wingback Ted Leverenz helped move the Tarheels downfield; Leverenz scored on a reverse from the seven.

The Tarheel defense stiffened, forcing the Bucs to punt. Four plays later Carolina hit paydirt again, knocking the score at 21-21.

The determination with which the Pirates had first taken the field bolstered them in the final minutes. East Carolina ground out two first downs inside its own territory before Schink scrambled up the middle for a 30 yard gain. Crumpler then picked up five, seven, and four yards before he finally buffaloed his way across the goal line to put the Pirates back on top.

The blocked PAT generated a Tarheel rally as well, however, and UNC

began its winning drive. Two key plays — a four-and-eight completion to Earle Bethea and a questionable interference call on Reggie Pinkney at the ECU eight — kept the drive alive. Carolina knotted the score again on Paschall's six yard pass to Dicky Oliver. Oliver's only reception of the game. Ellis Alexander booted the point-after to provide UNC with the winning margin.

Physically exhausted, the Pirates mounted an incredible drive in the waning seconds, moving to mid-field to set up a field goal attempt by Woody. 53 yards was too long to master, however, and the ball rolled dead at the goal post.

Carolina eeked out a 28-27 victory, one of only four it was to enjoy all year. It was East Carolina that proved to be the true victor. Respect had been sought; respect had been earned. Even in defeat, heads were justifiably held high, and Purple Pride flourished.

"Hey, hey, hey, hey, EC, you're still the one for me!"

The Pirate Multitude

None of the three games played in November equalled the drama witnessed at Chapel Hill; Pirate enthusi-

This page: Jim Woody's field goal contributes to the 44-14 thrashing of the Richmond Spiders. Opposite page: ECU's soccer squad boots its way to a second place conference finish.



asts savoured them nonetheless.

William and Mary's warring Indians journeyed to Greenville hell-bent on revenge. The Pirates had skippered a 21-15 victory at Williamsburg in the 1972 season that left William and Mary visiting Richmond the following week for what Randle whimsically dubbed the "Loser's Bowl": a 6-0 league mark had already given ECU undisputed claim to the SC crown.

Taking offense at both the insult and the injury, W & M vowed an upset. Instead, a record crowd of 18,000 saw the Indians head homeward minus their scalps and sporting, among miscellaneous lumps and bruises, an embarrassing 34-3 defeat.

"We're Number One!"

Attendance records were smashed again the following week when more than 22,000 thronged Ficklen's gates to view the much-heralded clash between ECU and Richmond — two teams undefeated in SC action.

The championship game (which fate decreed should also be ECU's Homecoming) began when the Pirates received the opening kickoff. Two minutes and an equal number of touchdowns later, the game was deadlocked 7-7. Talk of a defensive battle stopped, and fans prepared themselves for a nip-and-tuck, tension-filled duel that never materialized. ECU drove for a go-ahead touchdown with ten minutes left in the opening period, and the Pirate lead was never again seriously contested.

The Wild Dogs proved their bite far worse than their bark as Spider running-back Barty Smith, sidelined with an injury in the second quarter, learned to his regret. The vaunted Pirate defense corralled Richmond and yielded only one additional Spider score — a touchdown in the third quarter that came too late to aid the visitors' cause.

Combined with this brilliant defense was an offense that made few mistakes. A fluke play which allowed the Bucs to reclaim their own punt took the starch out of the defending Spiders: Crumpler and company continued their afternoon-long scoring spree. Long before the final gun sounded, Ficklen shook with the cry, "We're Number One!" More than a win, the 44-14 thrashing of UR seemed a ticket to Orlando, Florida, and the Tangerine Bowl.



"We're Number One" (Reprise)

Only the point-spread was in question prior to the Pirates' match-up with Appalachian State. The Mountaineers battled stubbornly during the first half, but the Pirates struck like white lightning in the third and fourth periods.

The final Pirate score, in fact, seemed an appropriate finale for the entire season. Danny Kepley nabbed a desperate Mountaineer pass in ECU territory, shrugged off tacklers, and raced unscathed into the end zone to wrap up a 49-14 triumph. Spectators, meanwhile, rejoined the previous week's victory cry.

In seven conference games the Pirates claimed seven victories. More incredible was the ease with which they demonstrated their superiority; outscoring SC foes 262 to 41, ECU left no doubt in anyone's mind as to where the conference champs were enrolled.

Disappointing Finish

The failure of Tangerine Bowl officials to recognize Pirate successes with a bid to the post-season game stung Purple Pride to the quick. Hoping to land a "big name" team for the December 22 game in Orlando, Florida, officials outwore the patience of

the ECU players. The Pirate squad voted unanimously to withdraw its name from consideration. Miami of Ohio, Mid-American Conference champions, eventually faced and defeated the University of Florida, 16-7.

SOCCER

Despite the 3-6-2 regular season record, the Pirate soccer squad gave ECU's bid for the Commissioner's Cup a boost by finishing second in the conference, very nearly upsetting Appalachian State for the SC championship.

The Bucs opened with a two-day tournament at UNC-Wilmington, where they struggled with the hosting Seahawks to a 1-1 tie. Action with Campbell College the following day, however, found the Pirates physically overpowered as the Camels trod to an easy 7-0 victory. Buc goalie Scott Balas, knocked unconscious during a violent collision at the net, had reason to remember the Camels' ferocity of play.

ECU's home opener pitted the Pirate booters against Madison College, ranked ninth in the nation in pre-season. Madison gained an early lead with a chip shot into the net that sailed out of reach of goalie John Henderson,



a former All-American player from Campbell. Following this score, both teams shut down offensive maneuvers as the half ended without additional scoring.

"It was one of the most superb team efforts I have ever seen. I am quite proud of every purple-shirted player that was on that field."

Acting head coach Ed Walcott

ECU tallied in the second half on a pass from co-captain Tom O'Shea to freshman Michael Fetchko, who knotted the score 1-1. Halfbacks Dave Myles, Dave Schaler, and Lee Ellis continued to apply pressure offensively during the second half, while defensively fullbacks Brad Smith, Bob Poser, and Allen Levitz thwarted Madison's drives to the goal. Sophomore Bunky Moser replaced Henderson at the goal in the final minutes of play; Moser proved equal to the task until Madison gained the advantage of a penalty shot late in the game. The visitors capitalized, booting in the winning shot and leaving their hosts with a 2-1 defeat and a 0-2-1 record.

Winless Streak Continues

Following the Madison game Monte Little assumed the head coaching chores while Ed Walcott returned to his duties as assistant coach. Little's first game as Pirate mentor was a disappointment, however, as the UNC-CH Tarheels made good 5 of 66 shots to down the Pirates 5-2. Nor was the season to improve immediately thereafter. A nip-and-tuck battle with VMI ended in a 2-2 tie; Appalachian State's Mountaineers pounded the Bucs 9-0; and a second half rally on Minges Field against the Duke Blue Devils fizzled as the visitors went on to a 5-2 victory.

Season Turns Around

Before a sparse crowd at Minges Field the Pirate booters turned their season around with their brilliant play against conference foe William and Mary. In a match dominated by defensive play, ECU managed only two scores, but two were enough as the Bucs shut out the Indians altogether. While only the first ECU win of the season, the divisional structure of the Southern Conference with regard to soccer meant that the 2-0 triumph gave ECU a berth in the SC championship

game. The Pirates prepared for the contest by polishing off their last two regular season opponents, NC Wesleyan and Methodist, by scores of 2-0 and 4-1.

Confident that they had at long last jelled, the Bucs hosted Appalachian State for the conference championship — one of two such battles to be fought that day on the ECU campus. The brisk November weather complimented the equally brisk play demonstrated by both teams. Appalachian State found the Pirates far worthier opponents than they had been in the first encounter. Scoring the first two points of the game, the Mountaineers saw their lead cut to only one late in the first half.

A small but spirited crowd urged the Pirates on in the second half, despite another Mountaineer score that put ASU up by two once again. The Pirates followed with a score of their own, leaving the outcome of the contest highly in doubt with minutes remaining. The teams fought to a standstill, however, and the Mountaineers carried home a 3-2 win and the conference crown.

Soccer, classified as a minor sport ("minor," it should be noted, only in the sense that it was a non-revenue sport), typified the problems encountered by many Pirate sports.

Co-captains Brad Smith and Tom O'Shea explained in a *Buccaneer* interview their feelings on the recognition — or rather the lack of recognition — soccer receives. Both agreed that the best team effort of the season came in their match against William and Mary. Played on Minges Field, the game drew only a smattering of people — most Pirate sports enthusiasts were in Chapel Hill for the ECU-UNC football game. As disappointing as the poor attendance was, more depressing for the team was the absence of any representative from the administration to congratulate them for a victory which put the Pirates in the championship game. Smith and O'Shea further agreed that a spirited audience boosted the morale of the team and inspired the players to play at their best; conversely, poor attendance often resulted in lack-luster play.

Although lack of recognition was admittedly a problem, the limited budget was far more serious. Finan-

cial considerations were both many and complex. Soccer's \$3,500 budget, for instance, could not afford to grant scholarships; nor could it afford the hiring of Al Tompson as coach, much to the dismay of the squad. Tompson, an All-South player from St. Andrews, was largely responsible for coaching the Pirates during the last half of the season, spurring the booters on through his instruction to three straight wins and a bid for the championship. Budgetary limitations also meant that equipment could be purchased only in piecemeal fashion — shirts one season, shorts the next — and the players themselves had to pay for their shoes. Moreover, Minges Field remained the worst of any in the Southern Conference, and teams visiting ECU were housed wherever the school could find room rather than in regular barracks which several other schools provided.

Another Side to the Coin

Clarence Stasavich, Director of Athletics at ECU, frequently found himself the target of criticism when such problems as those encountered by soccer were raised in *Fountainhead* editorials. In his fourth year at the helm of the total Pirate program, Stasavich presented another side in a *Buccaneer* interview. "Coach Stas" summed up the criticism in one sentence: "The thing to do in athletics is to blame someone."

Money — the absence of it — was the root of all evil. Contingent upon four things — student fees, Pirate Club donations, concessions, and gate receipts — the athletic budget could not adequately finance all ECU sports the way all ECU sports would have liked. Football received the lion's share of the budget; nevertheless, Coach Randle emphasized after the 28-27 loss at North Carolina that ECU was not on equal footing with ACC teams and never would be without a considerably expanded budget. Soccer, like golf and tennis, bemoaned the limited funds which prevented the hiring of a full-time coach. Stasavich pointed out, however, that before he assumed the reins of the athletic program, soccer had neither budget nor field. Golf and tennis, he admitted, needed an increase in funding more than the others.

Lacrosse, once a budgeted sports venture, vocally remonstrated the

action which left it without funds in 1973; ECU continued, however, to recognize lacrosse, provided transportation, and arranged schedules. "They were not pleased," Stasavich noted, "but we do the best we can."

Crew also got the axe in 1973, and the Athletic Director defended the move with several arguments: facilities alone would have run \$20-25 thousand, and the cost would have drained that much more from an already overburdened budget; no other schools in the Southern Conference sponsored crew, thereby making meets difficult to schedule; and those meets that were scheduled would have been at great distances from ECU, and the student body as a whole could not have profited by them.

"You can take the complaints if you can see progress being made."

Athletic Director
Clarence Stasavich

Recognizing the setbacks in the over-all program, Stasavich also recognized the tremendous advances ECU had made in recent years. "Nothing," the Pirate mentor remarked, "is static."

For the 1974-75 football season, only two teams (Appalachian State and East Tennessee State) remain in the college division, a statement which gains significance when compared with the gridiron schedules of the mid-sixties. In 1975-76, ECU will play no less than three ACC teams (NC State, North Carolina, and Virginia),

and the man responsible for their being on the schedule is Clarence Stasavich.

Stasavich emphasized as well the position swimming enjoyed. Coach Scharf's tankmen were fortunate to call Minges Natatorium — the finest in the Southern Conference and one of the best in the entire southeast — home. Percentage-wise, however, the Pirate wrestling team received the largest increase in funding in recent years, and a fine program has consequently developed. This sport, Stasavich noted, was given priority because of the high interest it commanded in area high schools.

Operating with a total budget only one-half that of the average national major school budget, the Pirate program nevertheless recorded triumph after triumph. Four teams pirated conference championships, while three others claimed second place SC finishes. Moreover, although the school had once before shared the prize with William and Mary, East Carolina won the Commissioner's Cup outright in 1973-74. Symbolizing the best over-all sports program in the Southern Conference, the Cup was ample evidence that, despite acknowledged weaknesses, someone must have been doing something right.

CROSS COUNTRY

Eight runners competed on the ECU Cross Country team, and Coach Bill Carson, in his seventh year at the helm, had nothing but praise for his harriers when interviewed by the

Buccooner. The season already completed, Carson regarded junior ECU runner Ed Rigsby as "the finest we've ever had." Rigsby received All-Conference and All-State honors and qualified for both regional and national competition, the first Pirate ever to do so. The coach's admiration for senior Gerald Klas, the team captain, was equally high, and Carson called Rigsby and Klas "the best 1-2 runners in ECU history." Jerry Hillard, another junior, likewise ran well during the year and earned Carson's praise as "a solid performer." Backing up these upperclassmen were freshmen Scott Miller, Steve Michaels, Neil Bransfield, Raymond Michaels, and Larry Clark.

ECU enjoyed a successful year, one in which the Pirates upset Appalachian State and Mount St. Mary's and placed fourth in the NC Cross Country Championship held in Raleigh. The harriers finished their season at Furman University, where they once again placed fourth, yielding first, second, and third place finishes to William and Mary, ASU, and Furman respectively.

"Running is 75 percent mental. Anyone can get in shape, but the difference between average and great is the mental conditioning of believing in yourself."

Scott Miller

Success was not gained without the many sacrifices of the individuals who ran for personal glory and that of their school. Carson's harriers started their days early, running five to seven miles in the light of dawn while most ECU students still slumbered. An equal number of miles were run during afternoon hours. Runners also worked with weights, and strengthened leg muscles by climbing stairs with weights. Carson needed only one word to describe his runners: "Dedicated."

INDOOR TRACK

Coach Carson found dedicated athletes for his indoor track squad as well, and once again the determination paid off handsomely as the Buc thinclads scored several impressive victories during the season.



Best in the State

ECU downed rivals North Carolina, Duke, and South Carolina in a January meet at Chapel Hill, with Pirates claiming many top honors. Gerald Klas placed first in the mile. Charles Lovelace, Arian Johnson, Maurice Huntley, and Mark Whitmore finished first, second, fourth, and fifth respectively in the 60 yard dash. Art Miller won the pole vault at a height of 14' 6". Larry Malone leaped 23' 6½" to edge out fellow Pirate Willie Harvey for first place in the long jump. Nat Hagger and Lawrence Wilkerson finished second and fourth in the triple jump, and identical finishes were enjoyed by Roy Quick and Glen Russell in the high jump and by Bill McRee and Charles Maxie in the 60 yard high hurdle. Third and fourth places in the shot put went to Tom Watson and Ivey Peacock. Cross country star Ed Rigsby came in fourth in the two-mile run, with Palmer Lisane taking third in the 600 yard event. Lovelace followed up his victory in the 60 yard dash with a third place showing in the 440; Johnson placed fifth.

Individual honors were also earned by three Pirate stars in earlier competition. At the East Coast Track Invitational in Richmond, Virginia, the Bucs challenged many outstanding track and field Olympian and NCAA champions. Mastering this wealth of competition, Sam Phillips took the silver medal in the 60 yard high hurdles. Phillips was clocked at 7.5, just missing the qualifying time of 7.3 for the nationals and trailing William and Mary's gold medal winner Charles Dodson by one-tenth of a second. Larry Malone, co-captain of the Pirate trackmen, finished second behind UNC's Hubert West in the long jump; Malone's distance of 24' 2¼" set a new Pirate record. Gerald Klas copped the third silver medal with a 4:15.8 running of the mile; a true photo finish, a judge's decision gave Duke's Richard Schwartz the gold medal.

BASKETBALL

Predictions of a lackadaisical season for the East Carolina cagers seemed erroneous at first, then proved accurate. Victories over UNC-Wilmington and Davidson, interrupted



Opposite page: Lonely paths stretch before ECU's harriers at the NC Cross-Country Championship at Raleigh (photo courtesy Raleigh News and Observer). This page: Top: Tom Marsh blocks one in action against

Duke (photo courtesy Raleigh News and Observer). Bottom: Coach Quinn discusses strategy with his players, as does assistant coach Dave Patton (in background).

by losses to Duke and NC State, found the Pirates at .500 four games into the season, but there was cause for hope. Good play in the first half against the future NCAA champion Wolfpack squad, followed by a thirteen-point thumping of long-time hardcourt nemesis Davidson, suggested that the Pirates might be Southern Conference contenders after all.

Bucs Lose Four, Win Five

Following their homecourt triumph over Fairleigh Dickenson, though, the Pirates found disaster at every bend of their four road games. A 69-63 upset of the Bucs by the Bulldogs at Charleston triggered the unwelcome streak, as ECU fell victim to Marshall, American University (in the Presidential Classic), and Richmond.

3-6 for the season, the Pirates started a streak more to their liking in their home game against VMI. Nipping the Keydets 59-58 (thanks to a free throw by Donnie Owens in the final seconds), the Bucs upended Appalachian State by an equally narrow margin, 53-52. William and Mary next felt the sting of the Pirate sword, falling 70-67, as did St. Peter's, bowing 84-75. Owens again became VMI's executioner as he popped in two shots from the charity line to snap a 55-55 tie and clinch ECU's fifth straight win, four of them

against conference rivals.

Cagers Bid For Lead

5-2 in the conference, ECU challenged for a share of the SC lead when it hosted the Paladins of Furman. Ungracious hosts thusfar in the season, having won six of six in Mingies, the Bucs had an advantage considerably more important — Furman coach Joe Williams had benched Ferror "Moose" Leonard, the Paladins' star center, for disciplinary reasons. Reserve Clyde Mayes, however, saw to it that Leonard was never missed, as he paced the Paladins to an 89-80 triumph with 30 points. The Pirates, however, were not without stars of their own: Reggie Lee hit for 15 points; Nicky White, 14; Donnie Owens, 12; and Greg Ashorn and Tom Marsh, 10 each.

Old Dominion's Monarchs found victory at Greenville, too, but not without a struggle. Trailing by twenty points with ten minutes left in the game, the Pirates suddenly sprang to life, offensively and defensively. With thirty seconds on the clock, the Bucs

were down by only one and had the ball. What was almost an incredible comeback then vaporized as the Bucs fumbled the ball away and, after a Monarch free throw, lost 80-78.

Three days later the Pirates again took aim at the Paladins, this time at the Carolinas' other Greenville. Playing on home court and with the talents of "Moose" Leonard, Furman nevertheless found the visitors stubborn adversaries, and the outcome of the contest was in doubt until the final buzzer. When it sounded, it was the Paladins who were once again on top, winning the regionally-televised game by only two points, 72-70.

See-saw Season Continues

Having lost three tough battles in a row, the Bucs took out their frustrations on Buffalo State, drubbing the Northerners 89-61. Enjoying that romp, the Pirates followed up with an even bigger win, thrashing W & M's Indians 93-63. Another win over Appalachian State gave the Bucs a crack at recovering second place in the conference, but Davidson's 94-82 revenge



of its earlier loss, followed by Richmond's 76-68 triumph, took the wind out of Pirate sails. The Bucs closed their regular season with a ragged performance against The Citadel, but nevertheless claimed the win before their hometown fans.

The final nail in the coffin was driven by the Indians in SC tournament action in Richmond. The Pirates, comfortably on top midway through the second period, suddenly found

themselves in the midst of an Indian rally. The final bucket, a stay-alive shot at the buzzer to knot the game 63-63, was made, not by William and Mary, but by ECU. Overtime play proved fatal, however, as an invisible lid seemingly dropped over the Pirate basket. W & M reeled off eight straight points, dooming the Bucs to a 75-67 upset. The loss sent the Pirates packing with a final record of 13-13.

Eight Year Reign Ends

Coach Tom Quinn, head coach of ECU's cagers for eight years, was sent packing also. Named the Southern Conference's Coach of the Year in 1969, when he guided the Bucs to a 17-11 overall mark and a second place finish behind nationally-ranked Davidson, Quinn also had the distinction of coaching the 1971-72 Pirate squad to surprising wins over Davidson and Furman to give ECU its first basketball championship in the Southern Conference tourney, a victory which sent the Bucs to the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Two reasons for Quinn's removal were cited by Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich: first, the Pirate basketball program had plateaued in recent years; second, as a result of the stagnation, support for the team had dwindled alarmingly, as evidenced by

Opposite page. For left: Nicky White outmaneuvers The Citadel's Rick Barger, while Robert Geter blocks out for the possible rebound. Top center: Eric Gray snatches the rebound for Richmond as Roger Atkinson prepares to defend (photo by Tommy Forrest). Top right: Gregg Asborn finds his shot blocked by Davidson's Sheldon Parker (photo by Tommy Forrest). Bottom left center: Reggie Lee keeps a Pirate rally alive with a shot from the corner against Old Dominion. Bottom right center: Donnie Owens passes off during action with VMI. Bottom right: Airborne Kenny Edmonds drives past defending Paladins for the lay-up (photo by Tommy Forrest). This page. Right: Wrestling's promotional pamphlet boasts the grappler's championship 1973 season. Below: Paul Ketchum battles with his William and Mary foe.

East Carolina



N.C. COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Front (L-R) - 118 Jim Gray, 126 Paul Ketchum, 134 Mitt Sherman, 162 Tom Marquardt, 190 Jack Skelton, Top (L-R) - 138 Bruce Hall, 167 Ron Whitcomb, 177 Bill Hill, -50 Mike Radford, Host: Wilford Bryant

Southern Conference Champs
N.C. Collegiate Champs
Ga. Tech Invitational Champs
Maryland Federation Champs
Colgate Open Champs
Thanksgiving Open Champs

Wrestling 1974



the fact that wrestling often outdrew basketball in attendance. After a delay of several weeks, assistant coach Dave Patton was given the nod to succeed Quinn at the helm.

WRESTLING

From the first match of the season to the last, Coach John Welborn's grapplers wrestled with authority as they authored an impressive 7-0 record. Wins over SC challengers Appalachian State and W & M, a glorious 31-3 victory over the Wolfpack of NC State, an unprecedented sweep of the NC Collegiate Championships, and a third consecutive first place finish in the conference tournament proved the strength of the Pirate squad.

The first dual meet pitted ECU's matmen against nationally-ranked West Chester State; sluggish in the early going, the Pirates overcame a 10-10 tie and sailed easily from there to a 28-10 victory.

Travelling to Boone, ECU's grap-

plers put the Mountaineers of Appalachian State to the sword in 9 of 10 matches, blasting their hosts 36-4. Equally magnificent was the Bucs' performance against the ACC's vaunted Wolfpack.

"Maybe this makes up a little for football and basketball."

Mike Radford

The Pirates dominated the action in Carmichael Auditorium in much the same way as the Wolfpack had in Carter Stadium. Jim Blair, Paul Ketchum, Milt Sherman, and Tom Marriott each won easily in their respective weight classes to give the Bucs a 13-0 edge before State's Charlie Williams upended Steve Satterwhite in a 7-2 decision. It was the only match the Pack was to claim all evening, however, as Bruce Hall, Ron Whitcomb, Bill Hill, Mike Radford, and Willie Bryant conquered their opponents handily. State found the embarrassing 31-3 clobbering even more frustrating because of its previously undefeated record.

The Pirates put their undefeated mark on the line in the dual meet competition held in Minges Coliseum with William and Mary. The Indians poised the most prominent threat to the Bucs' possession of the SC crown, and the meet was accordingly regarded as crucial. A large Pirate crowd was on hand to witness the event, and the Bucs made their audience more than happy, scalping the Indians 29-6. The contest was far more even than the

total score indicated, however, as four Pirates eeked out one-point decisions over their W & M opponents. Moreover, Welborn felt that the Indians had not wrestled as well as they were capable of doing, and he therefore believed that the outcome of the conference championship meet, only weeks away, was still in question.

In the last home match of the season, the Pirates battled another tribe of warriors — the Pembroke State Braves — but the end result was the same; the Bucs waylaid Pembroke 43-3, upping their dual meet record to 5-0.

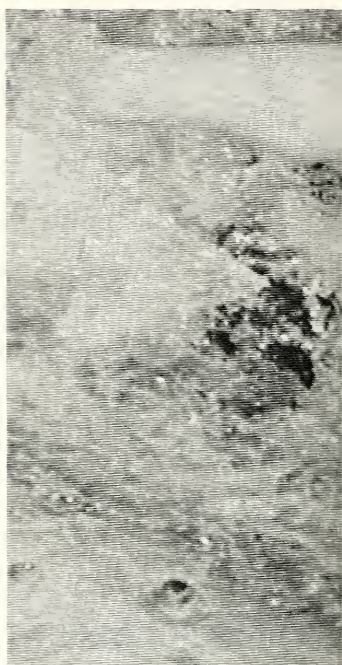
Three in a Row

Boone was the site of the Southern Conference Championship meet, but the home court advantage did not help the challenging Mountaineers; nor did it help the William and Mary squad. Instead, East Carolina made it three in a row as, despite indications that the meet would go down to the wire, the Pirates ran away from their competitors with ease.

Justly proud of his squad's performance, Welborn looked forward to the last meet of the season against the Monarchs of Old Dominion. The grapplers had little trouble in winning the match, and for the third straight season the Pirates posted an undefeated mark in dual meet competition.

View From The Top

Coach Welborn outlined in a Buccaneer interview the kind of dedication his wrestlers displayed in compiling their 7-0 record. While conditioning actually continued throughout the



year, supervised training began one week after the start of Fall quarter classes. During September and October, practice lasted one hour a day, four days a week; by November, however, the sessions were lengthened to two-and-a-half hours a day, seven days a week — a grueling pace which was maintained until after the NCAA Championships in March. Described by Welborn as "demanding," the sessions involved running, lifting weights, and maintaining the proper weight. According to Welborn, wrestling required "a special kind of athlete"; judging from the program he has established in his seven years at



This page. Left: ECU's Bill Hill (left) grapples with his William and Mary opponent; Hill, along with Jim Blair, Glen Baker, Tom Marriott, Bruce Hall, Mike Radford, and Willie Bryant, represented the Pirates at the NCAA Wrestling Championship at Ames, Iowa. Above: Henry Morrow swims in home meet against South Florida. *Opposite page:* The scoreboard tells the tale of East Carolina's domination of the SC Championship meet.



ECU, Welborn obviously had a good eye when recruiting. Beyond the obvious abilities required of the wrestler — strength, balance, quickness, agility, and a good repertoire of moves — Welborn also looked for “gutty” individuals, men who could wrestle with minor injuries, could withstand pain, and had enough determination to perform to their limits in practice as well as in competition.

Stressing the cooperation he has received from the administration, Welborn happily reviewed the status Pirate wrestling has enjoyed in recent years. Enthusiastically supported by students and faculty — a fact which Welborn regarded as highly important — ECU's wrestling program was one of the finest in the nation and has earned national ranking. Welborn believed that the Pirates could fare well in wrestling were ECU to join the ACC, but added that in light of the increasing financial support ACC schools are giving to their minor sports, ECU's program would likewise need additional funding to maintain its present position. In 1974, the wrestling program worked with a budget

of \$11,000; only two scholarships — neither of them full — were available at any one time, but a \$1,500 annual wrestling scholarship established by ECU alumnus Michael L. Bunting will be available in 1975.

Welborn recalled with a smile how his squad travelled as economically as possible on road trips, staying at the homes of friends along the way, if possible, in order to save money. Such frugal spending, Welborn explained, might allow for the scheduling of another meet, and only through actual wrestling could ECU hope to be nationally recognized.

SWIMMING

The arrival of winter sports at ECU also marked the renewal of another Pirate dynasty — that of Ray Scharf's tankmen. While not boasting an undefeated season, the Pirates nevertheless dominated all conference rivals and fared well also in non-conference meets. Swimming was one of the sports in which East Carolina competed with many ACC teams, and the tankmen proved themselves worthy

opponents. Against powerhouse Maryland, the Pirates hung tight until the end, bowing by a respectable score of 63-51; NC State and North Carolina likewise enjoyed victories over the Bucs by scores of 65-47 and 68-45. Virginia, however, was not as fortunate, as the Bucs splashed by the Cavaliers 65-48. Only Army could justifiably claim to have beaten the Pirates with ease: the nationally-ranked cadets sunk the Bucs 76-37.

Generally, the Pirates enjoyed success with enough regularity to give them a victorious season. The losses to North Carolina and Army followed on the heels of a narrow 57-56 win over South Florida in the first meet of the season. The Pirates then rallied from their big loss to Army to devastate St. John's by an equally impressive score of 74-39 in the double dual meet at West Point. Following the losses to NC State and Maryland, ECU reeled off five straight wins, beginning with their swamping of Richmond, 70-42. Next came the victory over Virginia, succeeded by wins over Catholic University, Appalachian State, and VMI.

Entering the SC Championship meet with an impressive string of victories, the Pirate tankmen hosted their conference challengers in Minges Natatorium. An enthusiastic crowd eagerly cheered on the Pirates as they completely dominated the meet. Second place Richmond never gave ECU a



serious challenge as the Pirates once again claimed unquestioned right to the conference crown — for the eighth consecutive year. The first place finish gave ECU the lead in the race for the Commissioner's Cup.

"It's All between Your Ears!"

Another of ECU's winning coaches, Ray Scharf has been a coach at East Carolina for seven years. Joining the staff of Dr. Ray Martinese — a fine coach who deserved the lion's share of credit for persuading administrators to finance the pool — in 1967, Scharf assumed head coaching chores the following year.

Scharf saw to it that practice for his squad was grueling, with workouts scheduled both in the early morning and in the afternoon, as the tankmen literally swam hundreds of miles over the course of the season. Coach Scharf viewed the individual swimmer as a "diamond in the rough"; continuing the analogy, he commented on the design of his program: "We try to cut it, polish it, and place it in its proper setting. If we don't cut it right, it breaks." The Pirate mentor further noted that one of the most important things in his swimmers was dedication. As the tankmen enjoyed little glory or recognition, personal satisfaction was usually their only reward.

The emphasis Scharf placed upon

mental attitude — belief in oneself — was neatly summed up in his favorite motto: "It's all between your ears!"

Interestingly, Scharf paid as much attention to the academic performance of his swimmers as he did to their performance during meets. In fact, to aid his freshmen in this regard, Scharf arranged a three-hour study hall on weeknights, following practice. Considering good grades highly important, Scharf demanded 100% in both sports and academics, and said with a grin, "You only get what you ask for."

TENNIS

Pirate netters suffered through another inglorious season as hopes of a winning record — the first in long time — were stored in moth balls once again. The final results were even more depressing in light of the optimism which had prevailed in pre-season. Coach Wes Hankins had taken the 2-12 squad of 1972 to a 7-11 season in his first year at the helm, and the return of five players promised a good year in 1974 — "good year" being defined as anything between 7-11 and 10-8.

Instead, the Bucs finished at the bottom of the pile, recording only three victories all season long. So poor was the Pirates' luck, in fact, that

between their match with Glassboro State and the SC tournament, they failed to win as much as one set. While the football, wrestling, and swimming teams sailed through their seasons undefeated in conference action, the netters went unvictorious. For the second straight year the Bucs failed to score a single point in the tournament, and slim consolation was afforded by the fact that VMI's Keydets suffered the same humiliation, thus tying the Pirates for sixth place. Appalachian State claimed first place in the tournament, with Davidson finishing second.

GOLF

Buc golfers carded another successful season this year behind rookie coach Bill Cain; Cain, ECU's Assistant Athletic Director, assumed the coaching duties formerly held by wrestling mentor John Wellborn.

Headed by senior Eddie Pinnix, the Pirate squad carried impressive credentials in their bid for a Southern Conference championship. Pinnix, recipient of All-America honors, joined with returning lettermen Beho Batts, Carl Bell, Tommy Boone, and Jim Ward to form a veteran front; newcomers Doug Owens, Steve Ridge, and Les Bass, meanwhile, strengthened chances for the SC crown with their talented play.

During the year the Pirates competed in no less than three major invitational tournaments, meeting with varying results. The first measure of the Pirates' mettle came at the Palmetto tourney held in Orangeburg, South Carolina. Georgia Southern bested the 22-team field in the three-day event, while the Bucs finished in a tie for tenth with UNC-CH.

Following a 19-2 victory over UNC-Wilmington in dual match play, the Pirates hit the road again, competing against ten teams in the Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Invitational. ECU, only two strokes off the pace after the first

This page: Dr. Leo Jenkins holds the Commissioner's Cup, symbolizing the best athletic program in the Southern Conference, as Athletic Council chairman Cliff Moore (left) and Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich look on (photo courtesy ECU News Bureau). Opposite page: ECU's diamondmen slug their way to a 12-2 conference finish and the championship.



day, dropped to fifth place after its second outing. Rallying on the last day, the Pirates tied for third with Appalachian State behind NC State and UNC-CH. In sudden death play — in which the top man for each team met head-on — Pinnix won out over his Mountaineer opponent on the first hole to break the tie.

Less successful was the venture in Greenville, South Carolina, where the Pirates competed in the Furman Invitational. ECU finished thirteenth of twenty-two, and Coach Cain was understandably disappointed. The Pirate linkmen were simply not scoring as well as they had been expected to by this point in the season; moreover, both ASU and Furman finished ahead of ECU, the first time they had done so in the three tournaments in which they had competed. With the SC tourney rapidly approaching, Cain felt that the squad needed a great deal of work and more dedication.

Viewing the intervening dual matches as tune-ups, the Bucs worked hard to prepare themselves for the

main event. Carding a victory over Richmond just prior to the tournament, the Bucs journeyed to Florence, South Carolina as one of three teams given an even shot at winning the crown. The enthusiasm with which they entered the championship event, however, did not prevent the Bucs from opening with a weak round. Second day play brought the Pirates within six strokes of front-running Appalachian State and an equal number of strokes ahead of Furman. The standings remained unaltered on the final day of the tourney, and the Bucs had to settle for a second place finish.

Equally important was the effect the final standings had upon the race for the Commissioner's Cup. By virtue of their first place finishes in golf and tennis, the Mountaineers had suddenly put Appalachian State in the running with ECU and W & M for the coveted trophy; only in its second year as a member of the Southern Conference, ASU would have found the possession of the Cup an unbelievable dream-come-true.

BASEBALL

Gray-haired followers of Pirate baseball might remember having heard in their youth stories about "the legend of the even year." The legend breathed new life during the 1974 season as the Bucs ran away with the conference crown, the fourth time they had done so since ECU joined the SC. Curiously, each championship had come in an even year — '66, '68, '70, and '74; only in 1972 did the even oddity fail, as the Bucs finished with a record of 11-5, two games shy of the Richmond Spiders.

Within the Southern Conference, the Pirates were all but unbeatable. Between their 1-0 loss to Furman in the first conference game of the season and their 5-3 loss to The Citadel in the last SC bout, the Bucs reeled off twelve straight victories. In inter-conference play, however, ECU was less successful, compiling a 5-9 record. In action with the ACC, for instance, NC State (1974 champion in its league) swept three from the Pirates; Duke



copped two of three; Virginia, scheduled only once, lost 3-0; and Greenville weather shut-out both North Carolina and ECU in a rained-out game that was never rescheduled.

Head coach George Williams teamed with assistant Monte Little to produce ECU's winning squad. Williams, working with the stand-out talents of Dave LaRussa and Bill Godwin, coached the pitching staff to noticeable successes — Buc hurlers collectively registered five shut-outs over their opponents while yielding only one run in each of seven other games. Little, meanwhile, supervised hitting practice and worked with the defensive play of the infield.

Practice for the champs began in January, with one week of running serving as the initial phase of the conditioning program. Williams, with only a limited number of grant-in-aids at his disposal, was fortunate in being able to round out his team with several talented walk-ons.

Easy-going, reserved, and quiet — even when angry — Coach Williams enjoyed his work, as well he might. Earning the respect of his players, the Pirate mentor had no disciplinary problems with which to contend; far from it, morale was exceptionally high throughout the season, aided as it was by the large crowds on hand for all the games played at Harrington Field. The portrait of Williams would thus have been an easy one to paint as the coach stood by the Pirate dug-out. Quietly chewing on his plug of tobacco, Williams viewed with satisfaction the championship play of this year's team and thought optimistically on prospects for the future.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Long since the home of the SC's dynasty in track, William and Mary had gotten a jump on other conference schools by being the first to offer grant-in-aids in this sport; with both money to recruit with and a winning tradition to recruit to, the Indian coach had consistently fielded a powerful team. The Pirates, perennial contenders, hoped the outcome would be different in 1974.

Opening against NC State and Wake Forest, the trackmen scored ten first place finishes out of eighteen events, and Carson was justifiably pleased. Less fortunate in their outing in Charleston, South Carolina, the Pi-

rates finished second to Baptist College; Baptist won the meet with 93 points, while ECU finished second in the tri-meet with 47½, edging last place Princeton. Explained Carson, "Baptist has the third best track team in the South besides Tennessee and Florida. They would kill Maryland and William and Mary. Track is their main sport and that's what they put their money into."

Sam Phillips paced the Pirates in the Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh, winning a gold medal 14.3 in the 120 yard high hurdles and setting a new meet record with his time of 14.2 for the same event in the morning trials.

Phillips teamed with Gerald Klas to take the honors at the Carolina Relays in Chapel Hill. Phillips again won the high hurdle event, while Klas pulled in a gold medal with his 4:09.9 running of the mile. While bowing to North Carolina Central, the Buc 440 relay team — Larry Malone, Palmer Lisane, Sam Phillips, and Maurice Huntley — broke an ECU record with a time of 41.5.

Miscues hampered Pirate efforts at the Mountaineer Relays in Morgantown, West Virginia, but the Bucs nevertheless came home with prizes. A poor exchange of the baton lost the 440 relay team first place in that event, while running out of bounds on the baton exchange was cause for ECU's disqualification in the 880. Ivey Peacock finished third in the discus with a distance of 47'6", while Tom Watson claimed second in the shot put with a heave of 49'6". Klas again conquered competitors, running the 3-mile in 13:57.1, setting both a new meet and a new track record. Al Kalamaja also finished first in his specialty, the steeplechase, stopping the clock at 9:28.3. Also contributing to the Pirates' trophy case were Al McGrimmons in the high jump, Willie Harvey in the long jump and triple jump, and Glenn Russell in the triple jump.

Following a meet with South Carolina, the Bucs competed in the Southern Conference meet in Richmond. ECU took first place in seven events, but seven was not enough to dethrone William and Mary. It was enough, however, to give the Pirates second place, a finish which in turn gave ECU the prize it had long sought but had never before won: the Commissioner's Cup!

FOOTBALL		
Coach: Sonny Randle		
Conference Finish: 1st		
	NC State	57
	Southern Mississippi	0
	Southern Illinois	25
	Furman	3
	Davidson	0
	VMI	7
	The Citadel	0
	North Carolina	28
	William and Mary	3
	Richmond	14
	Appalachian State	14

CROSS COUNTRY		
Coach: Bill Carson		
Conference Finish: 4th		
	Wylar	15
	VPI	15
	Pembroke	24
	NC State	27
	Appalachian State	24

SOCCER		
Coaches: Al Tompson, Monte Little, Ed Walcott		
Conference Finish: 2nd		
	UNC-Wilmington	1
	Campbell	7
	Madison	2
	North Carolina	5
	VMI	2
	NC State	5
	Appalachian State	9
	Duke	5
	William and Mary	0
	NC Wesleyan	0
	Methodist	1
	Appalachian State	3

SWIMMING		
Coach: Ray Scharf		
Conference Finish: 1st		
	South Florida	56
	North Carolina	68
	Army	76
	St. John's	39
	NC State	65
	Maryland	63
	Richmond	42
	Virginia	48
	Catholic University	44
	Appalachian State	0
	VMI	0
1st Southern Conference Tournament		

BASKETBALL

Coch: Tom Quinn
Conference Finish: 5th

69	UNC-Wilmington	63
69	Duke	82
47	NC State	79
104	Davidson	91
77	Fairleigh Dickinson	73
63	The Citadel	69
81	Marshall	92
75	American University	82
60	Lehigh	47
	Richmond	79
59	VMI	58
53	Appalachian State	52
70	William and Mary	67
84	St. Peter's	75
57	VMI	55
80	Furman	89
78	Old Dominion	80
70	Furman	72
89	Buffalo State	61
93	William and Mary	63
76	Appalachian State	68
82	Davidson	94
68	Richmond	76
78	The Citadel	66
	Southern Conference Tournament	2 6
67	William and Mary	75

WRESTLING

Coch: John Welborn
Conference Finish: 1st

W	West Chester State	2
W	Appalachian State	0
W	NC State	3
W	William and Mary	2
W	Pembroke State	0
1st	Southern Conference Tournament	12 8
W	Old Dominion	7

INDOOR TRACK

Coch: Bill Carson

W	North Carolina	2
W	Duke	
W	South Carolina	
W	NC State	
L	Ohio State	
L	Notre Dame	

TENNIS

Coch: Wes Hankins
Conference Finish: Tied For 6th
Results Not Available

	UNC-Wilmington	
	Atlantic Christian College	
	Appalachian State	
	William and Mary	

Furman	
Glassboro State	
Pembroke	
NC State	
NC Wesleyan	
VMI	
Richmond	
Pembroke	
Old Dominion	
Atlantic Christian College	
Davidson	
UNC-Wilmington	
Southern Conference	
Tournament	
Campbell	

BASEBALL

Coch: George Williams
Conference Finish: 1st

	Campbell	1
	Duke	6
	NC State	1
	NC State	4
	Duke	3
	Furman	1
	Furman	4
	Virginia	0
	Shippensburg	1
	Shippensburg	0
	Davidson	1
	Davidson	0
	Richmond	0
	NC State	8
	William and Mary	2
	Appalachian State	2
	Appalachian State	0
	Pembroke	3
	The Citadel	2
	UNC-Wilmington	3
	UNC-Wilmington	1
	William and Mary	2
	Richmond	3
	VMI	1
	VMI	2
	The Citadel	5
	UNC-Wilmington	16
	Campbell	4

GOLF

Coch: Bill Cain
Conference Finish: 2nd

10th of 22	Palmetto Tournament	
19	UNC-Wilmington	2
	3rd of 12	
	Camp Lejune Tournament	
13th of 22	Furman Tournament	
8	Southern Conference	3
361	Campbell	357
14	Richmond	7
	2nd	
	Southern Conference Tournament	

OUTDOOR TRACK

Coch: Bill Carson
Conference Finish: 2nd
Results Not Available

	NC State/Wake Forest	
	Baptist College/	
	Princeton University	
	Atlantic Coast Relays	
	Colonial Relays	
	Carolina Relays	
	Mountaineer Relays	
	South Carolina	
	Southern Conference	
	Pitt Invitational	
	Maryland Invitational	
	Tennessee Invitational	





TIMES HAVE CHANGED

(and we ain't whistlin' "Dixie!")

Several years ago the black student belonged to a minority that went largely unnoticed on the predominantly white ECU campus. Dramatic changes were initiated in 1969, however, when the newly-formed Society Of United Liberal Students (SOULS) gave voice to the black population.

In the spring of 1969, SOULS presented President Jenkins with a list of ten demands it felt needed to be met if blacks were to be truly a part of the college community. Included on the list were demands for black courses, black professors, the vigorous recruitment of minority students, and — perhaps the most controversial demand on the list — the banning of "Dixie" as the Pirate fight song.

A moratorium on the mall, a unique convocation in which Dr. Jenkins addressed the entire student and faculty body in Ficklen Stadium, and a demonstration before the administration building transpired during tension-filled days. Fortunately, reason prevailed, peace was maintained, and changes gradually came about.

Right: This ECU coed enjoys a Union-sponsored watermelon feast. **Below left:** Class break allows for a moment's relaxation on the wall. **Below right:** Students chat at the chief meeting place on campus — the CU.



As a result of the moratorium, when whites were able to listen to black leaders explain the reasons for the SOULS demands, blacks gained the support of their fellow students; in a special referendum, therefore, students voted overwhelmingly to ban "Dixie."

Since 1969, improvements have been continual. The SGA established the Office of Minority Affairs to give blacks an active voice in student affairs. Within the 1973-74 year the SGA also appropriated \$1,000 for the publication of two minority recruitment booklets. Another development this year was the formation of the Black Arts Festival Steering Committee, which co-ordinated the programming for the annual Black Arts Festival, an event made possible through the joint efforts of SOULS, the Office of Minority Affairs, the Student Union, the SGA, and various departmental and administrative heads. The Festival was a revival of the original Black





Week, first sponsored by SOULS in 1972. "Rap sessions," lectures, workshops, a film festival, and a sing-in highlighted the exhaustive event.

In addition to these improvements, several black professors have joined the ranks of ECU's growing faculty, while black courses in the areas of art, English, history, political science, geography, and anthropology have been added to the curriculum.

Social changes have also taken place, most noticeably in the number of black fraternal organizations which have been formed within recent years. Alpha Phi Alpha, the first black fraternity to establish a local chapter on the East Carolina campus, has since been joined by two other fraternities and two sororities.

Secretary of Minority Affairs Maurice Huntley noted in a *Fountainhead* article that the major improvement needed today was in the recruitment of blacks to ECU. According to Huntley, black students already on campus need to take it upon themselves to personally recruit fellow blacks. Huntley also noted that the school needed more black graduates to further enhance the University's image in the eyes of black students interested in pursuing post-graduate degrees.

Certainly, times have changed and improvements will continue. And we ain't whistlin' "Dixie!"



Opposite page. Top: Black or white, students share the same hassles of university life, i. e., browsing the shelves of the book store for a bargain. Bottom left: Election of Miss Black ECU has been an annual event since 1971. Bottom right: Dr. Charles G. Hurst appears at ECU as a part of the Lecture Series. This page. Top: Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha highlight a Pirate pep rally with their mock burial of the Richmond Spiders. Left: Omega Psi Phi pledges draw an interested audience.

a university SURVIVES puberty

Should one ever have the time and desire to do so, a visit to Joyner Library's North Carolina Reading Room would offer what would be an oftentimes amusing, oftentimes startling insight into a world that was. All but obscured by neighboring volumes of Tarheel triumphs and trivia sits a collection of humble little volumes, scuffed with the scars of time and trial, tinged with an airy touch of antiquity. Student handbooks, they are, and an interesting tale they tell — one of the gradual growth of student freedom and of how a training school/college/university survived sixty-eight years of puberty.

Page after page in these dusty handbooks speak of Victorian morality, as various regulations quoted at random testify. The 1929-30 ECTC handbook, for example, informs the reader that the institution once had a precise schedule which regulated student life:

Rising Bell — 6:30 A.M.

Breakfast — 7:30 A.M.

Recitations — 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Lunch — 12:50 P.M. except Sunday, 1:00

Recitations begin at 1:50 P.M.

Dinner at 5:55 P.M.

In effect at a time when "coed" referred to the school's *mole* population, the regulations found in the handbook emphasized the traditional attitude toward women — the view of women as the weaker sex and therefore to be protected by the school authorities in accordance with the *in loco parentis* theory. Each regulation was pointedly designed to keep a watchful eye on the wards of the institution. Under the heading "Social" appeared the following rules:

Calling hours are from 3:30 to 5:45 P.M. on week days; from 4:00 to 5:45 on Sundays; from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. in the evenings.

After public entertainments students may converse with guests, but must bid them good night before leaving the building in

which the entertainment has been given.

Students must not dine at restaurants or go to any office or to any railroad station without special permission from the Dean of Women.

Students may speak to young men on the street, but may not carry on extended conversations with them, nor walk with them. Students must wear hats when calling or shopping.

On leaving or returning to the campus, students must register. Students must have a special permission sent directly to the Dean of Women from their parents for each out-of-town privilege.

Administrators also provided helpful suggestions on "Things to Avoid:"

Talking from windows.

Sitting in windows.

Leaving shades up at night.

Loud talking and other forms of disorder in the Administration Building and in the dormitories.

Chewing gum in company.

Going to town without hats.

Walking too near the hedge.

Reading, writing, or talking during chapel exercises.

Accustomed to liberal standards in motion picture content, today's student would likely find the following regulation, one of several "General Privileges," incredible: "Students may go to picture show once a week. The program at the approved theatre will be posted on Mondays."

The term "General Privileges" suggests that *specific* regulations existed as well, and so they did. Each class — Junior-Normal, Senior-Normal, Junior, and Senior — had its own set of rules. The following regulations, for instance, were only a few of the many that greeted entering students:

Right: Today's barefeet and bluejeans would have been in violation of ECU's dress code six years ago.





Students may go calling twice a month.

Students may go shopping Monday and Friday afternoons.

Students may have company twice a month.

Students may spend two weekends each term out of town with permission mailed directly from parents to the Dean of Women.

Each succeeding class enjoyed additional privileges, until the senior was her own woman, with only a few restrictions with which to contend:

Students may go to the theatre or to church with brothers by filing their names.

Students may go to church or to the theatre with a gentleman, provided there are two girls in the group and they return immediately after the show or church. The show must be approved.

Student may go to the picture show two afternoons or evenings each week provided they go in groups of twos. They must be back on the campus within thirty minutes after the first evening show is over. In no case must they be out later than ten o'clock. Students may go to town at any time during the day except at class periods.

Such was life at ECTC in 1930. Three decades later East Carolina was recognized as a college and regulations had altered with the times. By today's standards, however, the rules remained stringent. The 1958-59 Key specified several restrictions which continued to govern the school's female population. Under a section headed "Dating" appeared the following rules:

Students must sign out on special permission card for walking date when dating after 5:30 p.m. in the fall and winter quarters and 7:45 p.m. in the spring and summer quarters. Girls and their dates are not to walk in the arboretum or outdoor theatre or to loiter around the steps of classroom buildings, or the benches on front campus after the above time.

All riding dates necessitate signing out on special permission card regardless of whether it is day or night.

Another humorous rule fell under the heading "Riding": "Students must not sit at night in parked cars on campus."

Grouped under "Personal Conduct" were five administrative warnings:

Penalties will be given to students for undue familiarity and lack of dignity.

Shorts, dungarees, pedal pushers, and gym shorts are not to be worn in public except by special permission.

Women students must not visit in men's dormitories.

During the day women students may talk with gentlemen friends on the front and side porches, but not on back steps of the dormitories.

Sun bathing may be done only in specially provided places on the campus.

Women students who violated the multitude of regulations had her day in court, and those found guilty of crimes against the establishment received demerits; an accumulation of 12 demerits resulted in the student's being placed on restriction. The following infractions carried penalties of 1 to 3 demerits, depending upon the severity of the offense:

Walking to town at night with girls without signing out.

Failure to sign in within 30 minutes after return to Greenville from a weekend visit.

Talking out of windows.

Loitering with boys on back steps of dormitories.

Failing to take phone duty when assigned.

Visiting in town during the day without signing-out.

Walking to town at night by oneself.

Dating without signing out.

In 1967 — the year in which the NC General Assembly granted University status to the institution — regulations remained confining. Parental permission forms regarding modes of transportation, visiting privileges, and dating privileges were required of each coed. Strict dormitory closing hours were in effect for all coeds. Freshmen, however, had additional rules with which to contend, "closed study" being among the more prominent. Closed study required freshmen women to remain in their own rooms — no visiting was permitted — Monday through Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Other no-no's during these hours were dates, visits to the canteen, showers or baths, and telephone calls.

Thirty minutes after dormitory closing time the following privileges were denied freshmen:

Visiting or communicating with other students.

Taking showers or tub baths. Using the telephone except to receive long distance telephone calls.

Washing and ironing. Using vending machines.

Playing radios, record players, and television sets or other musical instruments excessively loud. Cleaning rooms and moving furniture.

If the regulations cited thus far seem slanted toward the female population, it is only because the administrative policies regarding coeds were considerably more stringent than those regarding men. Men students had no curfews, never experienced closed study, filed no sign-out/sign-in forms, never received demerits. Regulations for men were adequately covered on two pages of the handbook; those for women covered ten pages. Yet the University avowed adherence to a single standard.

1970 saw the first of several changes in the regulations. Closing hours for all women students were set back an additional half-hour; sign-out/sign-in was dropped; and an experimental visitation program was begun. The first visitation lasted for two hours following a Sunday afternoon rock concert as part of Carousel weekend festivities. The interest shown in visitation at that time encouraged the Men's Residence Council to request expanded hours on future weekends, and the administration willingly agreed. By the end of spring term, men students were enjoying visitation on any weekend the MRC requested. Hours were from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. During summer vacation, the MRC Executive Council successfully argued for permanent weekend visitation privileges.

In October, 1970, the MRC moved to have visitation installed on a daily basis, with hours extended from noon until women's curfew. Dr. Jenkins replied by appointing an Ad-Hoc committee to investigate such an expansion. Months dragged by, and the student body became increasingly anxious and bothered by what it con-

sidered visitation. This page: Visitation eases dorm living. Opposite page: Frequent Fountainhead articles praise the success of ECU's co-ed hall.



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Living no different

Co-ed dorm has a 'good start'

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Staff Writer

Garrett Hall, ECU's first co-ed dorm, is reported off to a good start and doing well by the administrators, despite its questionable status last year and claims of apathy and disinterest of several residents.

allowed for everyone involved to get settled in. But she said "so far it's going great." The first social event of Garrett, a courtyard cookout, was described by Ms. Kleppinger as "Real good (turnout), lots of fun." She explained that the students had gotten along well together.

This question of responsible residents appear to be what will make or break the dorm. "I think into Garrett co-ed situation work, this

there are social rooms between the men's and women's sides "where students are encouraged to meet and interact at all times. These rooms are open 24 hours a day."

A new type of government has been created to fit the co-ed situation of Garrett. There will be co-ed coordinators which Ms. Kleppinger describes as primary programmers. "I will strive for (in the dorm) and ad

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

Self-limiting hours for all women students was the subject of a resolution passed by the ECU SGA Legislature Monday.

"I'm all for it. Have been for two years," commented ECU Dean of Women Carolyn Fulghum. She added that ECU

hours resolution, commented Joe Calder, chief of security. This would mean an expenditure of \$21,000 for the first year and \$16,000 for each year after that. This is in addition to the present budget, Calder explained.

Calder delisted the need for additional expense with observations on the difficulty of obtaining good security officers. "It takes time to hire them, he said. After it you have to send them to a five-day dorm

Co-educational living has taken place on the East Carolina campus this year after several years of planning. Garrett dormitory, formerly a Freshman women's dormitory, was converted during the summer into a co-ed dorm by building a partition between the two wings on each floor. The partition itself consists of only a door, which is kept unlocked at all times. Close privacy.

Garrett dorm

Human Sexuality and Transactions Analysis, a fifteen party and a beach weekend have been successful activities in the dorm Monday.

sidered to be stalling tactics by the administration. The sending of questionnaires to parents asking their views on visitation, co-ed dorms, and self-limiting hours for women further alienated students.

Early in February, 1971, the MRC issued an ultimatum to the administration — the Ad-Hoc committee was to issue its recommendation by the 22nd of that month. On that day the committee *did* issue its proposal, which called for visitation on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from noon until one-half hour before women's curfew.

Angered by this compromise proposal, the MRC passed its original plan for visitation in defiance. An apparent confrontation on March 9th — the day on which the MRC program was to go into effect — was staged off when Dr. Jenkins informed MRC members that the Board of Trustees had met and had instructed him to bring before the Board a proposal for visitation for their consideration. Another committee was appointed, this time with an equal number of representatives from the administration, MRC, and WRC. The committee met once for a two-hour session, and when it adjourned it had agreed on a

daily visitation program from noon until one-half hour before women's curfew for all men's dormitories, and visitation for women's dorms on an individual, week-by-week basis.

Again, there was a long period of silence, during which the students were not informed of the progress of visitation. The silence ended abruptly one warm Tuesday evening at 11:00 p.m. when a boisterous throng of men swarmed down the "Hill," swept across campus, and literally consumed Cotten. From the first floor to the third, men students paced the halls of Cotten shouting, "Visitation Now!!" The residents soon joined with them and encouraged a similar "raid" on Fleming. The "visitation" ended peacefully with the arrival of the campus police, but the spirited students were not yet finished. Soon hundreds of men and women gathered outside President Jenkin's home. The police ordered the crowd to disband, but no sooner had it been given than police began arresting students.

Ironically, the event occurred on the eve of a scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees. Predictably, the Board voted to curtail all visitation in light of the previous evening's incident. What ensued over the following

weeks will likely never be forgotten by those who were involved. A boycott of downtown Greenville merchants was called; cartoons by Ken Finch and a letter by Robert Snell raised charges of obscenity against the *Fountainhead* and its editor, Bob Thonon; the members of the MRC summarily resigned in disgust, feeling that the Council's constitution, which authorized it to make regulations governing men students, was no more than a worthless scrap of paper in light of the Board's action.

Eventually, tempers cooled and campus returned to normal; eventually, visitation was re-established, and the guidelines were those outlined by the MRC in its original proposal of October, 1970.

Self-limiting hours for upperclass women likewise became a reality in 1971; and in 1972, Garrett Hall became ECU's first co-ed dorm.

While East Carolina had never led the way in liberalizing student life, it had come a long way since the days of previewing movies. Gone was the dress code, and in its place were barefeet and bluejeans. Puberty — sixty-eight years long — had been survived.

"HOME"





Ah, the memory of those dorm days ... and nights. Winter mornings with no heat while neighboring floors sweltered at the mercy of iron steam monsters. Shriveled frog carcasses stored next to the mustard and pickle jars in the refrigerator because lab practicals loomed menacingly near. The "lived-in" look abounded—encrusted dishes on the desk, books heaped on the bed, piles of clothes carefully scattered on book shelves and in closets and around and under beds to give the room just the right touch of chaos.

One either loved the dorms or hated them. The environment lent itself

toward creating strong friendships between "roomies", suitemates, and parties down the hall. Speaking of parties, there always seemed to be one going on somewhere, especially on those nights when studying was a real necessity.

Top sequence: Humid Fall weather and overladen cars make moving-in an ordeal. Center left: Coeds find lugging their wardrobe a cumbersome task. Center right: Residents on the "Hill" find moving-in equally laborious. Left: Parking becomes a problem with the first day of Fall quarter and remains one throughout the year.

Studying?

The idea of running down the hall to the bathroom soon got old, and the novelty of fixing pizza in a broiler oven and then trucking to the shallow basins in the washrooms to clean up the dishes wore off even faster. Once the cramped quarters brought on fits of claustrophobia, the symptoms of an evolving day student were evident. Armed with the SGA off-campus housing list, one spent hours looking for an apartment, a trailer, anything.

The privacy was worth the trouble, and a roommate was worth half the expenses. The campus transit system helped in the travel department, but

Top right: Ginger and Liba Narron experiment with a dormitory delicacy. *Center right:* Sunbathing remains a popular spring pastime. *Bottom right:* Study continues into the wee hours of the morning. *Below:* Scott is one of two men's dormitories that feature suites. *Opposite page, Left:* Bicycles are a familiar campus scene. *Right:* Dresser space is often cramped.



Dorm Life and Day Student Memory Prompter

(check where applicable)

Memorandum from:

- ___ The Dean of Student Affairs
- ___ The Dean of Housing
- ___ The Dean of Men
- ___ The Dean of Women
- ___ The Men's Residence Council
- ___ The Women's Residence Council
- ___ The Head Resident

- ___ Dust
- ___ Dirt
- ___ Dirty laundry
- ___ Overcrowded laundry rooms with six washers out of order and two dryers too few
- ___ Power failures (at least one a quarter)
- ___ Waking up in total darkness in January for an 8:00 class—and going back to sleep again
- ___ Noisy Janitors and maids working
- ___ Quiet janitors and maids standing around doing nothing more than looking at one as if to ask, "What is he doing here?"

Vomit:

- ___ in the elevator
- ___ in the stairways
- ___ in the commode
- ___ along the halls
- ___ in the parking lot

Insects:

- ___ Flies
- ___ Spiders
- ___ Cockroaches
- ___ Others

- ___ One broom (bristles bent out in assorted directions)
- ___ One dustpan (remaining forever unused in a corner of the closet)
- ___ One trash can (bent out of shape and never large enough to hold all your garbage)
- ___ Bulletin boards crowded with memorandums and memorabilia
- ___ Sav-Haf toilet paper holders that never let one tear off more than one insufficient sheet at a time
- ___ Panty raids
- ___ 1:00 a.m. hooting contests between dorms

- ___ Obscenities
- ___ Watching basketball and football games on television with everyone else on the hall
- ___ Alarm clocks
- ___ Playboy pin-ups
- ___ Playgirl pin-ups
- ___ Black lights
- ___ Black light posters
- ___ Students Supply Stores calendars with the days etched out of existence with red pens or black Magic Markers
- ___ Stained, soft mattresses
- ___ Sore backs from sleeping on stained, soft mattresses
- ___ Bicycles everywhere

Intra-dormitory warfare:

- ___ People running up and down hallways
- ___ Shaving cream fights
- ___ Water balloon fights
- ___ Broom fights (what else were they to be used for?)
- ___ Hall proctors
- ___ Cold showers
- ___ Cold rooms in winter
- ___ Hot rooms in summer
- ___ Parking stickers
- ___ Parking tickets
- ___ NO PARKING signs
- ___ NO parking places
- ___ Restaurant food
- ___ Empty mailboxes which remained empty

Sandwiches:

- ___ Chicken salad
- ___ Egg salad
- ___ Tuna fish salad
- ___ Ham salad
- ___ Peanut butter and mayonnaise
- ___ Peanut butter and jelly
- ___ Peanut butter
- ___ Pimento
- ___ Bologna and cheese
- ___ Cheese and pickles
- ___ Cheese and egg
- ___ Creamed cheese and pineapple
- ___ Grilled cheese
- ___ Tomato
- ___ Banana
- ___ Mustard and tuna
- ___ Upset stomachs

Problems with housing:

- ___ Too small
- ___ Too big
- ___ Too quiet
- ___ Too noisy
- ___ Too far from school
- ___ No grass for lying in the sun
- ___ No pets allowed
- ___ No children allowed
- ___ No kitchen
- ___ No furniture
- ___ No showers
- ___ No social life
- ___ Nosy neighbors
- ___ Lumpy beds
- ___ Dirt
- ___ Bugs
- ___ Broken air conditioner
- ___ Broken heater
- ___ Uncooperative landlord
- ___ Uncooperative paperboy:
- ___ Broken windows
- ___ Undelivered papers
- ___ Misplaced papers
- ___ Dog-shredded papers

Finding Housing:

- ___ Married couples only
- ___ Utilities included and too expensive
- ___ Utilities not included and still too expensive
- ___ No available roommate

Those first few days:

- ___ No phone
- ___ No water
- ___ No electricity
- ___ No garbage can
- ___ No light bulbs
- ___ No heat

Uncooperative bicycle:

- ___ Flat tire
- ___ Broken chain
- ___ Pants caught in chain
- ___ Snapped gear lines
- ___ Rain
- ___ Snow
- ___ Sleet
- ___ Cold
- ___ Heat
- ___ Bike ripped off







only for those lucky enough to live along its route. Otherwise a bike or car was a must. Cooking became true artistry, with soup and tuna fish heading the menu of cuisine concoctions and gourmet garnishings. At least MacDonald's was no longer the hang-out at meal times, although a can of spaghetti still added a touch of variety.

For many the story changed here. Wedding bells between quarters demanded a change in life style. Mom and Dad no longer footed the tuition expenses, and the need for food, clothing and housing meant that someone had to assume a role other than full-time student. In the process, old friends lost contact and new ones sprang up. The whole marriage cycle brought school-related goals into focus, if for no other reason than that the couple could no longer afford the luxury of groping through general college for a life-time looking for a major that suited one's personality. Grades improved because of time spent at home, and the lights of downtown—the "call of the wild" for singles—were exchanged for the more humble lights of the living room. If both spouses went to school, meetings between classes tied the hectic hours together, but studying at home became largely a process of ignoring each other.

No matter what the residence, ups and downs of college life came and went with little regard for bank account balance or frame of mind. After four years, looking back on it all with a chuckle or two, and maybe a sigh, only pity was left for the incoming freshmen. Yet one wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Opposite page: Typical student refrigerators have little to offer at meal-times. This page: Top: Mealtimes often reveal Roddy Semour in a compromising position with son Scott. Center left: Scott finds his co-operation rewarded with chocolate pudding for desert. Center right: Like father, like son, Scott relaxes on his dad's lap while Roddy catches up on the latest news. Bottom: Tony and Leigh Duque find studying a process of ignoring each other.



Med School

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tional services; medical records science; physical therapy; medical technology; occupational therapy; environmental health; community health education; speech, language and auditory pathology; and rehabilitation counseling — further helped to serve a recognized need in North Carolina.

In the fall of 1972, the first class entered ECU's one-year medical program. Twenty students were admitted, trained, and scrutinized under a program prescribed by joint ECU/UNC-CH faculty direction. Students who had taken the exam at both schools said the diagnosis exam given to first year ECU students was harder than that administered to second year students at Carolina.

ECU med students interviewed indicated that, of the two medical schools, ECU was more clinically-oriented while Carolina was more research-oriented. "There is more patient work here," commented one East Carolina student. "Even with a big hospital and many patients at Chapel Hill, by the time a patient goes through all of the house officers and gets to the second-year student, he refuses to see the student."

Although the medical students at ECU had few comments on the debate over expansion of the med school, they did write letters to North Carolina legislators and talked to influential Greenville citizens. "Most people don't realize what a medical complex would do for the area," explained another student. "In fact, a lot of ECU students don't believe there are med students on campus now. When someone asks me what classification I am, and I say I'm a med student, he asks, 'What year are you?'"

Six hours a day were spent rooted in the one classroom or in one of the three labs. The curriculum prior to Christmas included anatomy, histology, psychiatry, and physiology; pathology, microbiology, immunology, pharmacology, neuroscience, and physical diagnosis came after the holidays. Little time was left for relaxing.

Weekends incorporated much-needed study and, frequently, actual experience in Pitt Memorial's Emergency Room. The future doctors were required to attend four autopsies during the year in addition to a three-day period of practical training in offices of local MDs.

Although the need for general practitioners in eastern North Carolina is great, ECU students voiced the same desires to specialize as those at four-year medical schools. When asked if any would come back to practice in Greenville because they had attended one year of medical school at East Carolina, most answered, "No." Explained one, "A one-year med school isn't the way to do it. Post graduate work, internships and residencies, will make a doctor more inclined to stay in eastern North Carolina. Statistics show that doctors tend to practice within 75 miles of their wives' hometowns. Naturally single young men staying here are going to get snatched up by girls from this area. You will also have more doctors in the east when there are better schools for their children to attend. When eastern North Carolina is a more attractive place in general, there will be more doctors."

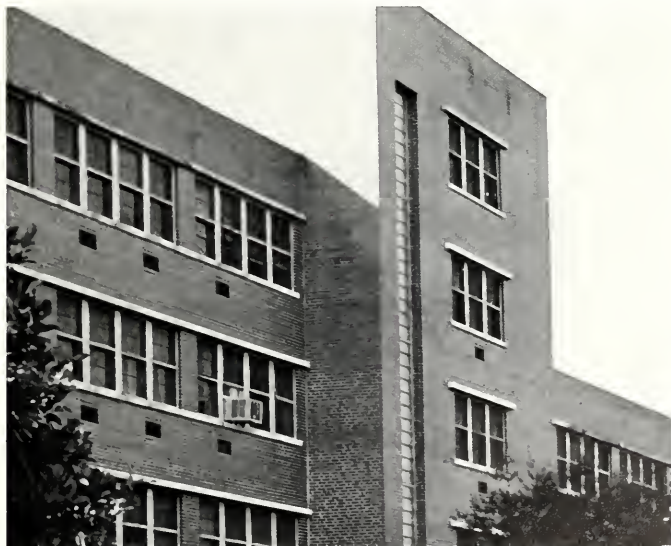
Dr. Monroe's prediction on the growth of the East Carolina school was that by 1976-77 a two year program

would accommodate 40 to 50 students.

The basic difference in facilities between a one and two-year medical program is that more space is needed for the additional students. With the development of a four-year school will come the need for clinical facilities — a teaching hospital. The question of using Pitt Memorial as a teaching hospital will be a possibility once the new county center is completed. Pitt Memorial, however, would most likely not be continued as a 200-bed hospital run by the University because it would duplicate many of the services offered by the new hospital.

Although ECU's School of Medicine is now in its infantile state, it may one day be the medical center of the state. According to Senator Scott, "The basic question has not been whether ECU would get its med school, but rather whether the General Assembly would respond to the call of the people for more and better medical service and health care."

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Right: Pitt Memorial may be the site of ECU's future teaching hospital.

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the many popular films shown during show. Those involved in the production, however, seldom had time for such relaxation. From the initial audition to the final curtain, the drama department remained a flurry of activity. The glistening lights, elaborate sets, splendid costumes, and dazzling choreography belied the tedious and detailed work that went into producing the end result — spectacle!

As elsewhere, finances were a major concern, and a minimal budget account for a multitude of costs: the printing of tickets, posters, promotional mailings, and programs; set materials; costumes; make-up; guest actors; operational expenses; general upkeep; and, of course, royalties on the plays themselves. Frequently the royalty on a current play was beyond

the capabilities of the Playhouse budget.

For obvious reasons, therefore, material was conserved as much as possible. After a show's run, sets were carefully dismantled, and the material was recycled for later use. Oddly enough, however, the thousands of costumes stored by the department did not defray expenses as much as one might expect. Careful attention was given to accuracy in detail, and this included an awareness of fashion changes. Costumes used in a play set during England's Victorian period, for instance, could not be used in a play set in England at the turn of the century.

The spectator would likely be unaware also of the pressure time exerted upon those backstage. Five productions a year placed a constant demand upon the student. The technical work of building and painting the sets, hanging and operating the

lights, controlling the sound, and running the show was all done by students, under the direction of Steve Lavino. When they were not in class, drama students had hours of work waiting for them at the studio theatre or auditorium. Likewise, those involved with the costuming constantly raced with the clock, and many a actor went on stage on opening night in a costume completed only seconds before by Carol Beale or one of her assistants while he stood waiting anxiously in the wings.

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the year. Responsible as well for selecting the movies for the international films series, the Committee again offered a number of notable film ventures including *Fellini Satyricon*, *Blow Up*, and *The Misfits*.

In days when a quarter seldom bought much in the way of entertainment, the Union coffeehouse series provided just that—an evening of good music, good company, and refreshments, all for two bits. Once only an occasional event, the Coffeehouse Committee labored to make the series a frequent campus happening. Local talent usually headlined the Canticle, but often professional talent played under the spotlights in Room 201. Amateurs found their musical skills welcome at the Canticle as well, for an hour was provided after each program featuring local talent for auditions. With the coming of warm weather, the Canticle moved its lights, speakers, Pepsis, and pretzels outside to the Union patio to take full advantage of

the lush spring evenings.

In addition to the eight established committees, three new committees were planned for the 1974-75 year. Favorable response to the experimental video tape programs played in the Union lounge spurred plans to make this another regular Union feature. The new Video Tapes Committee will be responsible for presenting a wide variety of programs—concerts, sports, educational features, and nostalgia items. The Travel Committee is not slated for full operation until the 1975-76 school year, but one person will be working to outline the program during Hobgood's term. The purpose of the Committee is to investigate travel tours for ECU students during vacation periods. Possibilities for chartered tour sites include Bermuda, the Bahamas, and Mexico City. Finally, a new Art Exhibits Committee will supervise sidewalk shows, faculty shows, and sidewalk coloring contests (an apparent resurrection of the famed Chalk-ins).

The new student union building aroused much interest as the structure took shape. Named in honor of the late Cynthia A. Mendenhall, a person instrumental in helping to establish the Union in 1954 and who served ably as

its administrator until her death in 1972, the center boasts many outstanding features. An eight-lane bowling alley, a billiards room, three table tennis rooms, television and video tape rooms, a hobby crafts area, and permanent coffeehouse comprise the ground floor. On the main floor are located the information desk, central ticket office, and student bank; an 80 seat theatre; a multi-purpose room seating 200; a kitchen and small dining room; a snack bar; and the main lounge area. Union and SGA offices, a music listening room, and two reading rooms occupy the top floor.

The Student Union enjoyed success during 1973-74, and as it entered its third year as chief source of student programming and its first year in the new social center, the continued realization of the primary Union goals seemed assured—making people happy.

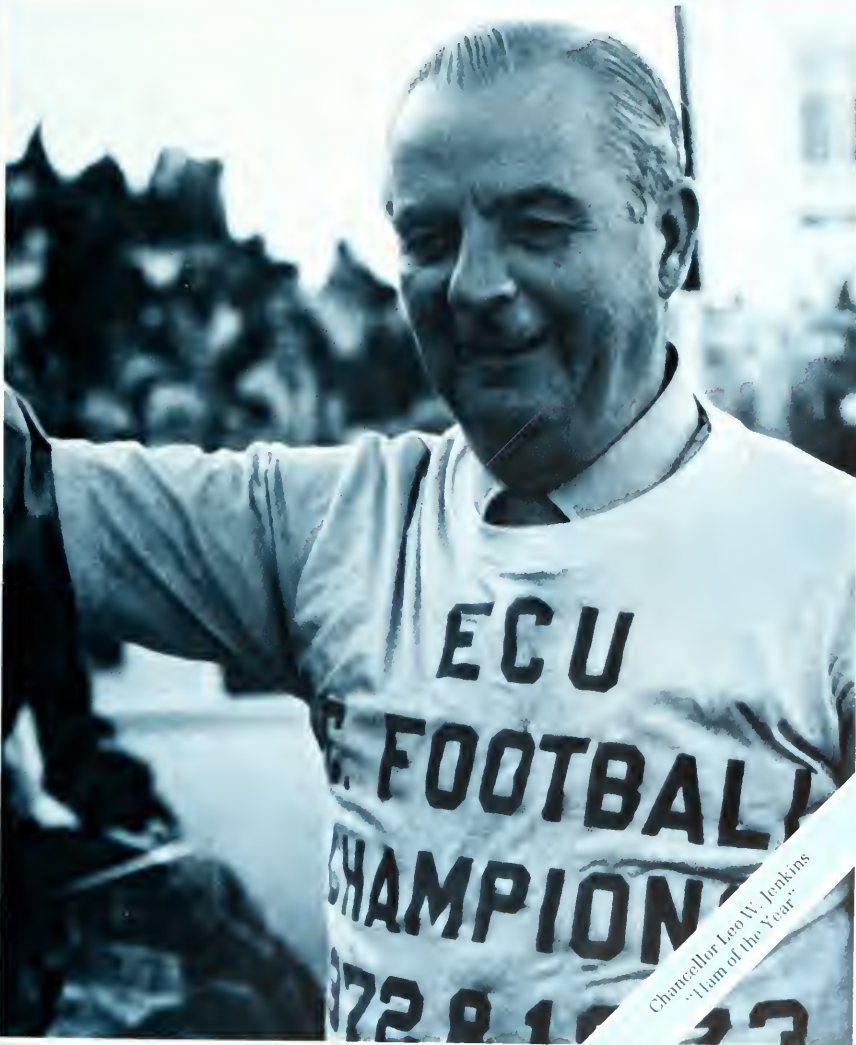
The staff of the **Buccaneer '74** would like to extend its appreciation to Associate Dean of Students Affairs Rudolph Alexander, Student Union President Gibert Kennedy, and Student Union President-elect Wade Hobgood.

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1974 issue



Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins
"Ham of the Year"

Attention high school graduates!

Thinking about college?

Consider the advantages of EZU:



—Stimulating lectures by more than 600 faculty members in 53 disciplines will open your eyes to the world around you (especially during 8 00 A M classes).

—Equal to many of the finest high school collections in the nation, Joyner Library has many outstanding features.

—located at the center of campus, the library is within 15 minutes of all the popular drinking establishments;

—open stacks let you select for yourself the books you need from the half dozen that are not already checked out.

—a new addition scheduled for completion by fall of 1974 will provide even more space for empty book shelves

—With a staff of highly-trained physicians, the campus infirmary is ready to handle any emergency arising between 8 00-4:30 on weekdays. Regardless of the symptoms, a cold, flu, or mono is quickly diagnosed and the suitable medicine — tylenol — prescribed

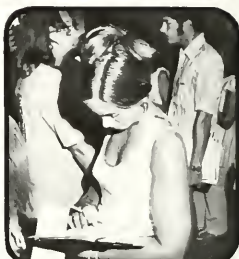
—Starved underwear and mismatching socks are the specialties of the campus laundry, another fine service automatically paid for in your tuition

—Serving cold, bland food at steakhouse prices, two cafeterias are conveniently located on campus to satisfy your appetite. As there are seldom any customers, there is seldom any waiting

—Modern residence halls make living at EZU a delight. Visitation privileges, self-limiting hours for women, and a co-ed dormitory are ample evidence that EZU leads the way in meeting the desires of students. Truly the dormitories offer unique living experiences — just ask the freshmen and sophomores required to live in them.

—Like the Doobie Brothers? John Denver? The Moody Blues? There are only a few of the popular recording artists who have not appeared at EZU within the past year

—All these advantages at low tuition prices that any millionaire can afford make EZU an outstanding choice



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High Schools Attended _____

High School Activities _____

Grade Average _____ SAT Score _____ Average Family Income: _____

Does your father support the Pirates Club? ☐ Yes ☐ No Will he? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Will you vote for Chancellor Jenkins should he run for Governor? ☐ Yes ☐ Yes

EZU MUCK-IN-EAR

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puzzles, games, and a BONUS . . .

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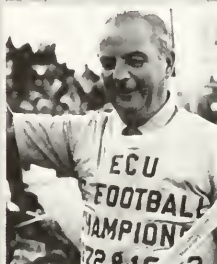
STATEMENT of INTENT

EZU MUCK-IN-EAR is intended solely as a good-natured, tongue-in-cheek presentation of some of the laughable (in retrospect, at least) occurrences associated with life at East Carolina University.

The staff of the EZU MUCK-IN-EAR intends no malice toward any of the individuals, organizations, or institutions featured in the magazine; none should be inferred. Rather, inclusion in this magazine should be regarded as an honor; those featured herein have some claim to fame for which they are being recognized in a unique way.

Again emphasizing that honest fun is its only intent, the staff proudly presents the first (and presumably the only) edition of EZU MUCK-IN-EAR.

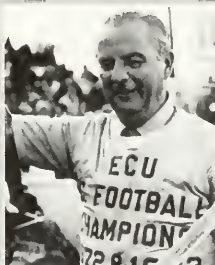
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The
"Sound of Silence"
Award
to
the campus chimes



The
"Best Concert of the Year"
Award
to
the Hanneford Circus
(runner-up: Doobie Brothers)



The "Damn Ram" Award
to
the UNC-CH Tarheels

The
"Creative Photography"
Award
to
the BUCCANEER '74
class portrait photographer

The
"Graffiti"
Award
to
The Men's Room
3rd floor Austin

The
"Somewhere over the Rainbow"
Award
to
supporters of a four-year
medical school at EZU



The "???" Award
to
Coach Sonny Randle

The
"Losers' Bowl"
Trophy
to
the University of Richmond
football team



The "Token Woman" Award
to
Policewoman Judith Blake

The "Paper Tiger"
Award
to
Dean James Tucker
for his letter in the *Fountainhead*
warning streakers of the penalties
for indecent exposure

The
"Orange you sorry
you didn't invite us?"
Award
to
the Tangerine Bowl Committee

DUBIOUS AWARDS



The "Campus Cainine" Award
to
"Dog"



The "Bebe Rebozo" Award
to
SGA Treasurer Mike Ertis

The
"Paragon of Printing"
Award
to
the 1973 BUCCANEER
(thanks, '73 staff, for making
the '74 BUC look so good!)



The "Figment of the Imagination"
Award to
Fountainhead editor Pat Crawford



The "Blue Meanie" Award
to
Policeman Bill Barnes
(Chief Security Officer
Joseph Calder
said Barnes' tickets were
"measured by the pound")



Special Award to "Bluelight Billie"

EZU: A Heavenly Place

When I died, I was positive I'd get into Heaven with no trouble. I was brought up on the Bible and always tried to live it. The last thing I remember about life on earth was my family gathered around my deathbed.

When I opened my eyes again, I saw a line heading all the way around the Milky Way. I hurried into the line. After a thousand years I reached the Pearly Gates. Saint Peter was there checking people in. The trick was to say your last name first, first name second, then your middle initial. I practiced it once: "Togan, Zalvier A!" "A" stands for angel.

"Next!"

"Togan, Zalvier A.!" I yelled proudly.

"Heaven certification number?" They had me there. "Come on, Togan, what's your Heaven certification number?" I didn't have one.

"O.K. wise guy. Go to Mercury and talk to the people in booth K. You can't get in here without a certification number."

Mercury is not such a bad planet if you wear sun glasses, but the folks at booth K weren't too happy to see me.

"Sorry," they said, "but you can't get your certification number without your Permit to Sing Hymns signed by the choir director. You'll find her out on Pluto."

I didn't know how cold Pluto was. My frustration was calmed for a moment by the choir. But not for long.

"Permit to sing Hymns? Sorry, but you have to take your harp 65 pretest first."

"Where?" I asked frantically.

"Jupiter."

Jupiter is a very heavy planet. I dragged my body over to the harp lab, but no dice.

"Sorry," he said, "you gotta get the most basic thing."

"What's that?" I choked.

"Your receipt of death."

"Why?" I asked dumbfounded.

"To prove that you're really dead."

"And where can I get this receipt?"

"Just down that chute," he said, pointing.

I slid down and down and down until I landed in a neat, air-conditioned office. Behind the desk sat a red man with horns and a tail. Pitchfork in the corner.

"Yes?" he said. "May I help you?"

"Death receipt," I gasped.

"Of course," he said, "Name?"

"Togan, Zalvier A."

He fumbled with the cards. "Here you are," he said. "Congratulations."

"Is that all?" I asked.

"Oh, one other thing," he said. "Leave your soul in the box by the door when you leave."

"EZU: A Heavenly Place" was circulated on campus in mimeograph form bearing only the initials J.R.V. The staff of the EZU MUCK-IN-EAR trusts that the anonymous satirist appreciates having his work published.

J. R. V.

TRIVIA QUIZ

- 1) What campus landmark stands next to Memorial Gymnasium? What organization presented it to the school, in what year was it erected, and to whom is it dedicated?
- 2) Name the people presently holding the following administrative positions:
 - (a) Dean of Student Affairs
 - (b) Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Student Activities
 - (c) Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Women
 - (d) Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Men
 - (e) Assistant Dean of Women
 - (f) Assistant Dean of Men
- 3) Dr. Jenkins regarded this as "the greatest thing ever to happen to ECU!" To what was he referring?
- 4) What is the oldest building on campus?
- 5) (a) What is the proper name of the arboretum located behind Graham and Rawl Buildings? (b) What is the name of the outdoor theatre located behind Fletcher Dormitory?
- 6) What did the initials ECTTS represent?
- 7) In what year did the school become (a) ECTC? (b) ECC? (c) ECU?
- 8) Give the proper names for the following:
 - (a) Education-Psychology Building
 - (b) Social Science Building
 - (c) Memorial Gymnasium
 - (d) Music Building
 - (e) Administration Building (in which Chancellor Jenkins' office is located)
- 9) According to popular legend, how did a pirate come to be selected as the school mascot?
- 10) In what year was the school established?

Answers for the Trivia Quiz appear on page 285. For questions with more than one part, take one point credit for each part correctly answered. Score yourself as follows:

Perfect Score: Congratulations! You have just succeeded Jenkins as Chancellor.

20-24: Obviously, you have been around. You are either a music major or a senior who has changed majors three times.

15-19: Good. Consider yourself a trivia major.

10-14: Average. Give yourself a 'C'

5-9: Poor. You are hereby placed on academic probation.

0-4: Go home!



KEEP ON



Streaking

EZU MUCK-IN-EAR

RECOMMENDATIONS for GENERAL COLLEGE

The following courses, recommendations for the improvement of the EZU General College program, are intended to better meet the needs of the typical student

Cutting 001

Fall, Winter, Spring
TTh 11:00-12:30

Curriculum: Coursework is designed to help the student know when to cut, how to cut, and whom to cut. Initial work involves a careful planning of all anticipated cuts, i. e. 8:00 classes on all days, 9:00 and 10:00 classes on Mondays, all classes on Fridays, and all classes two days before and after vacation periods. Several lessons are devoted to learning the basic procedures to follow when cutting and to guarding against treacherous pitfalls (such as meeting the professor in the hall two minutes before you cut his class). Considerable attention is also given to discussing acceptable, high-percentage excuses that will allow the student to cut at will. The proper bearing, facial expression, and tone of voice to be used when delivering the excuse will also be discussed.

Grade Determinants: A comprehensive examination will be administered during the regular examination period. Only students with perfect attendance records will receive passing grades.

Waiting in Line 101

(may be taken as a P. E. elective)

Fall, Winter, Spring
M 8:00-11:00

Curriculum: Emphasis in this course is on preparing the student for the numerous occasions during his college career when circumstances demand that he wait in line, i. e. at registration, drop-add, Student Supply Stores cash registers, student union programs, sports events, and graduation. The class meets on the steps outside Memorial Gymnasium once a week for a three-hour session. There are no lectures, no textbooks, and no outside assignments. Class members simply stand and wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . .

Grade Determinants: Passing grades are assigned to any student who can stand up for three straight hours once a week for three months. Higher grades are given to those with better than average postures or attitudes.

Sleeping 111

Winter
M-F 8:00

Curriculum: Scheduled at an early hour to induce the proper spirit, the course is an introduction to the finer points of sleeping. Dull, lifeless lectures by experienced bores and guest sleeper speakers (usually department chairmen –the “Peter Principle” at work again!) will allow the student to drift into a relaxing, restful slumber which will keep him engrossed until the bell rings or the pencil slips from his hand and crashes to the floor. Variants such as dozing, day-dreaming, and “catching forty winks” will be discussed as time allows.

Grade Determinants: Successful application of the techniques discussed in class will assure a passing grade. Higher grades will be earned by students who refrain from snoring.

Drinking 121

Fall, Winter, Spring, 1st and 2nd Session SS
M-F 4:00

Curriculum: Informal class meetings will be held at popular bars according to when Happy Hours are scheduled. Topics such as "Is a Pitcher of Beer Really More Economical than Beer by the Glass" and "How To Survive a Night of Drinking on an Empty Stomach" will be discussed, as well as many others.

Grade Determinants: During the final examination period, class members will play "Pass-out." Game winner will receive an 'A', runner-up a 'B', and so on.

Pre-Marital Sex and Co-Habitation 069 (replaces Courtship and Marriage)

Fall, Spring
MTTh 3:00
Lab W 9:00 P.M.-8:00 A.M.

Pre-requisite: Parental approval

Curriculum: While lectures will at times be given, group discussions will be encouraged. Many audio-visual aids will be employed, and present plans include showings of *Deep Throat* and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. * Demonstrations will also be given to supplement lectures.

Grade Determinants: Course grade will be determined by an evaluation of the student's performance in lab. An oral examination will also be administered during the last regular class meeting.

*There will be a \$5.00 film charge required of each student.

Expletives 190

Fall, Winter, Spring
MWF 1:00

Pre-requisite: Public Speaking

Curriculum: Adopting the philosophy that the mark of a man's education is in how well he expresses himself, the aim of this course is to see that the student is never left speechless. From mild oaths to scathing obscenities, the course examines expletives and their proper (and improper) usage. There is no textbook for the course as most of the language is not fit for print. The origins of words, proper spelling, usage, and corruptions will be studied.

Grade Determinants: Final examination includes filling in the blanks in the transcripts of President Nixon's tapes. Vocabulary tests also contribute to determining the final grade. Originality is encouraged and rewarded.

Courses available on demand:

Dormitory Cooking 099
Grazing on the Grass 160
Excuse-Making 002

Bicycling 118
Cramming 101
Advanced Drinking 199

"Magic"

Stick-ons

Directions:

Cut out sticker.

Apply glue to reverse side.

Press on smooth surface.

Presto! They stick like

Magic!

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Elect **Leo Jenkins**
GOVERNOR

*Go to HELL,
CAROLINA*

Recycle Term Paper.

Bored of Trustees?

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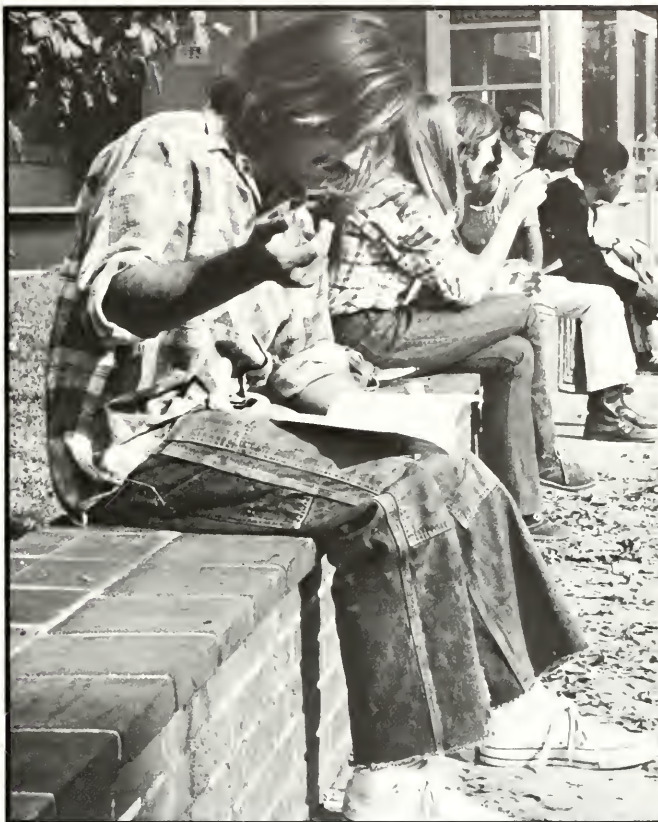
Studying!

Answers to

TRIVIA QUIZ

(Quiz on page 279)

- 1) A victory bell stands next to Memorial Gymnasium. It was erected by the Veterans Club in 1953 and is dedicated to ECC men and women who served in the armed forces.
- 2) (a) James H. Tucker
(b) Rudolph Alexander
(c) Carolyn A. Fulghum
(d) James B. Mallory
(e) Nancy J. Smith
(f) Claiborne C. Rowe
- 3) ECU's 31-15 victory over State's football Wolfpack in 1971.
- 4) Jarvis Dormitory is the oldest building on campus; ground was broken by ex-Governor Thomas Jarvis July 2, 1908.
- 5) (a) Davis Arboretum
(b) Sylvan Theatre
- 6) ECTTYS stood for East Carolina Teachers Training School.
- 7) The school became ECTC in 1920; ECC in 1950; and ECU in 1968.
- 8) (a) Speight-Brantley
(b) Brewster
(c) Christenbury
(d) Fletcher
(e) Spilman
- 9) A pirate was chosen as the school mascot because, according to legend, many pirates, including the infamous Blackbeard, sailed up the Tar River to safe harbor at Greenville.
- 10) ECTTS was established by an Act of the North Carolina General Assembly March 8, 1907.



Find the hidden object in this picture.

Hint: Look for a paper cup.



The SGA Transit Bus is brought to you courtesy of Fountainhead, Buccaneer, Rebel, School of Music, Drama Department, etc.

A SOP'S FABLE :



... a strange and terrible thing happened — the dread plague study-i-tis struck! The disease spread slowly one Monday morning when students felt a mysterious drowsiness come over them as they sat in on their 8:00 A.M. classes. Many were unable to stay awake and so slipped into deep slumber wherever they could find room.



By Tuesday, the symptoms became far more obvious and far more frightening! The writing was on the wall — study-i-tis caused the skin of one's writing hand to break out in a black fungus.



As the day passed, more dreadful things began to happen. Some students grew a second head so that there would be more room in which to store all of the knowledge that study-i-tis forced upon them.



When on Wednesday morning the campus infirmary diagnosed the disease as either the flu or pregnancy, depending upon sex, the students took things into their own hands. A few attempted transcendental meditation, but they discovered no relief.



More engaged in the practice of bleeding, hoping that study-i-tis was caused by tired blood, but they too failed.



Desperate, students engaged in sacrificial ceremonies, offering up their own bodies to the humiliations and sacrifices of writing papers, taking exams, and studying through the dark hours of the night. Such efforts temporarily abated the disease, but it was no cure.



They took up drinking . . .



... and dancing . . .

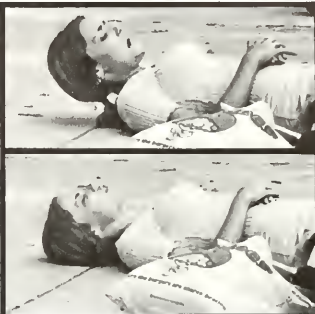


... and experimenting with pleasures they had not yet known.

Once upon a time there was a small teacher's college isolated from the civilized world by ninety miles of bad road. Ridiculed by those who attended the "big brother" schools to the West, the students at this humble institution studied diligently, ever trying to gain their just recognition, until one day . . .



Others, strong in body but weak in mind, reverted to the animalistic way of life of their ancestral cavemen. These unfortunates were committed to Dorthea Dix hospital.



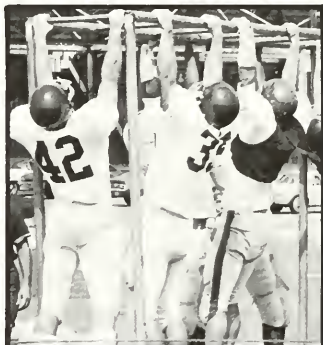
Other unfortunates struck with the disease underwent strange contortions and died.



On Thursday morning the students surrendered all hope for recovery. Those that could stand the agony of the disease struggled to survive; the weaker ones, overcome by the plague, passed on to that great classroom in the sky. A few, unable to withstand the pain and suffering, did not wait for the plague to claim them, but rather chose to end their lives by their own hands.



Thursday evening a strangely garbed man told the students that if they truly sought to be cured they should "Eat, drink, and be merry." At first the idea seemed blasphemous; but as no other means of salvation presented itself, students began closing their textbooks, boycotting the library, and shunning their professors.

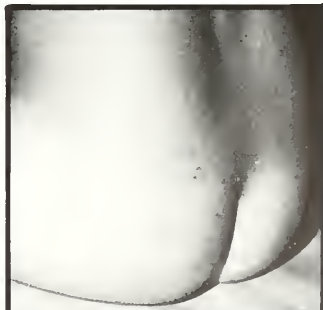


Instead of studying hard, as had always been their wont, the students began simply to hang around, shooting the bull with others.

And so it came to pass that on Friday, the campus was deserted as the students went to downtown beer joints. By four o'clock the disease study-it-is was no longer discerned in any student. Therefore, the hour was designated as "Happy Hour," and to this very day it is still proclaimed and worshipped by those who survived the terrible plague as the holiest of ceremonies. That evening the strange man who had shown them the cure was hailed by the students.

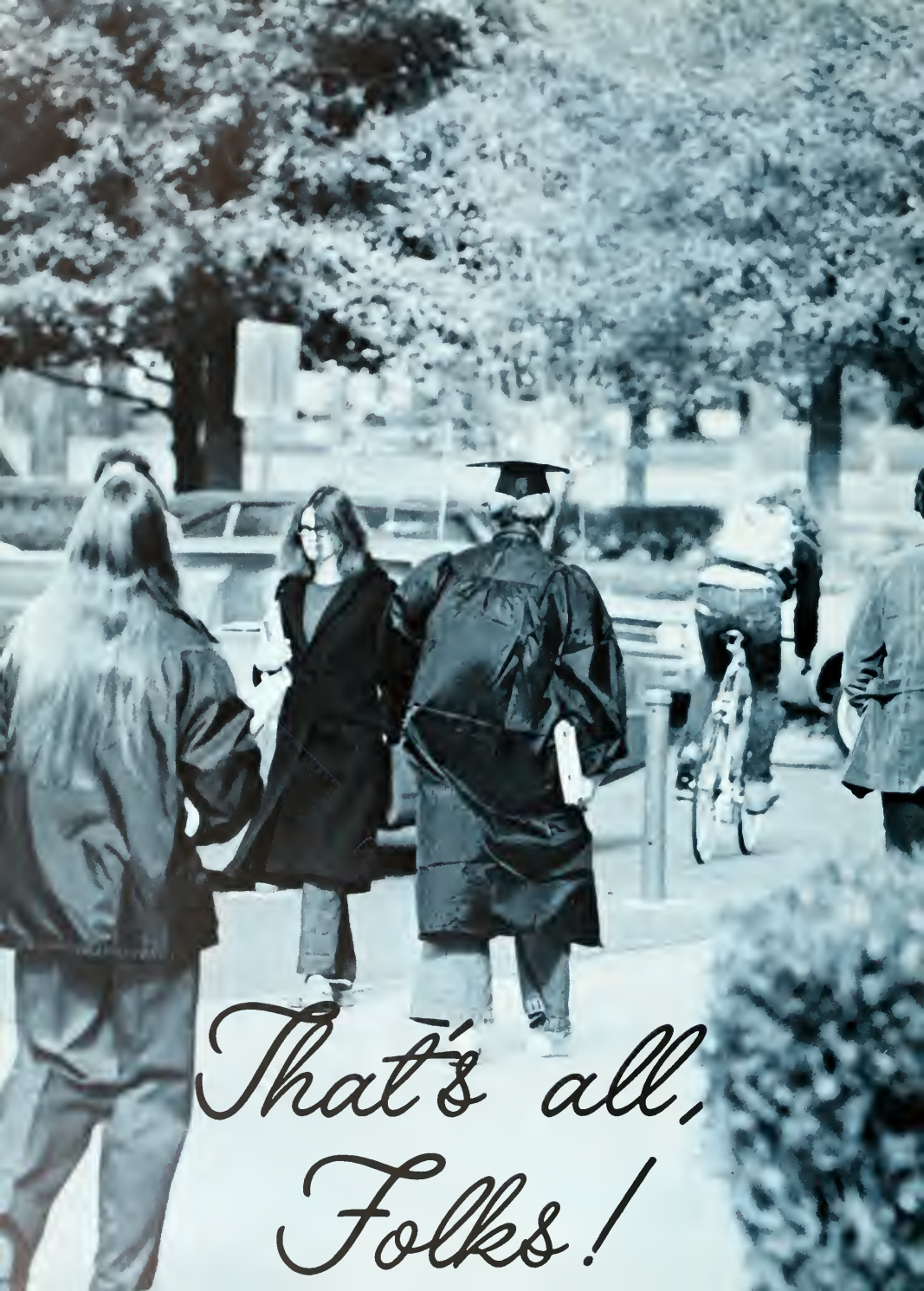


Amid cheers of "J.C., Superstar!" students knelt in his honor. His popularity was great and has since been equalled only by that of President Nixon, Chancellor Jenkins, and Elmer Fudd.



And that is the true story of how EZU became known throughout the world as "Party School."

The End.



*That's all,
Folks!*

BUCCANEER 74

SENIOR SUMMARIES / DIRECTORY

Senior Summaries

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